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SCOTUS mulling Texas abortion law

Justices begin hearing arguments in double cases

By Mark Sherman and Jessica Gresko Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A majority of the Supreme Court signaled Monday they would allow abortion providers to pursue a court challenge to a Texas law that has virtually ended abortion in the nation's second-largest state after six weeks of pregnancy.

But it was unclear how quickly

the court would rule and whether it would issue an order blocking the law that has been in effect for two months or require providers to ask a lower court to put the law on hold.

Justices Brett Kavanaugh and Amy Coney Barrett, two conservative appointees of former President Donald Trump, voted in September to allow the law to take effect, but they raised questions Monday about its novel structure. The law, written to make it difficult to mount legal challenges, subjects clinics, doctors and any others who facilitate abortions to large financial penalties.

"Millions and millions retroac-

tively imposed, even though the activity was perfectly lawful under all court orders and precedent at the time it was undertaken, right?" Kavanaugh asked, one of several skeptical questions he put to Judd E. Stone II, representing Texas.

Barrett, too, pressed Stone about provisions of the law that force providers to fight lawsuits one by one and, she said, don't allow their constitutional rights to be "fully aired."

The justices heard three hours of arguments in two cases over whether providers or the Justice Department can mount federal

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Pro-choice and anti-abortion demonstrators rally Monday outside the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. The justices heard arguments in challenges to a Texas abortion law. **DREW ANGERER/GETTY**

"It [Texas] enacted a law that clearly violates this court's precedents."

— Solicitor General Elizabeth Prelogar

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



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GRIM MILESTONE

Relatives of Luis Enrique Rodriguez, who died of COVID-19, visit where he was buried on a hill at the El Pajonal de Cogua Natural Reserve, in Cogua, north of Bogota, Colombia, on Monday Rodriguez died May 14. Relatives bury the ashes of their loved ones who died of coronavirus and plant a tree in their memory. Five million people worldwide have died from the coronavirus.

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Decision day has arrived for voters

Wearing a mask is encouraged at state polling places

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

Voters across Connecticut will head to the polls Tuesday to choose local elected leaders and decide on dozens of referendums that will decide if money should be spent on big-ticket projects.

And while not having a mask won't prevent someone from casting a ballot, voters without a face covering may be asked to put one on or complete their ballot outside the polling place.

Most of the elections are focused on local issues, but a few are drawing national attention.

The high-profile mayor race in Stamford is pitting former New York Mets and Boston Red Sox manager Bobby Valentine against four-term state Rep.

Caroline Simmons.

And Republicans are pushing to make a cross-section of board of education races about "critical race theory," a legal framework used by academics to explore the pervasive impact

of racism on American society. Here's what you need to cast your vote Tuesday:

What hours will the polls be open? The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Can I still register to vote? Yes. The state's election laws allow for same-day registration. In

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COVID-19 vaccines for kids coming soon

Here's what parents need to know about shots in Connecticut

By Alex Putterman and Eliza Fawcett Hartford Courant

COVID-19 vaccination for Connecticut children age 5 through 11 could be available as soon as Thursday after final approvals from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A panel that advises the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention must approve the vaccination and then a final sign-off from CDC director Dr. Rochelle Walensky is required. A federal Food and Drug Administration panel approved the

vaccine last Friday. Here is what you need to know.

How should I schedule a vaccine for my child? The state Department of Public Health recommends that once the vaccine is fully approved, parents or guardians visit ct.gov/covidvaccine to schedule a vaccination for their child

Parents can also reach out directly to their child's pediatrician, or to one of the hospitals, pharmacies or clinics administering the vaccine, to make an appointment. Additionally, a number of schools will offer on-site vaccination clinics, and schools or school districts will contact parents directly about such clinics.

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State police receive \$2.3M grant

The Connecticut state police will use a \$2.3 million grant from the Department of Justice to support its investigations of heroin, fentanyl and other opioids, which caused a record number of drug deaths last year. **Connecticut, Page 1**

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National wholesale grocer to lay off 175 workers in Connecticut

By Jesse Leavenworth
Hartford Courant

A national wholesale grocer announced the layoffs of 175 workers at its Suffield warehouse, a move prompted by the loss of a major customer.

C&S Wholesale Services Inc. notified the state Department of Labor about the layoffs at its Harvey Lane facilities on Oct. 25. The notice said the layoffs were due to "certain decisions of its customers."

Suffield director of planning and development Bill Hawkins said a company representative told him that about 85% of the operation was for Stop & Shop stores, which have switched to a self-distribution model. Recent layoffs announced at a C&S facility in New York state also were attributed to the ongoing transformation by the supermarket chain's parent company, Ahold Delhaize.

The Suffield workers, who are not represented by a union, are to be laid off from Jan. 8-21, the labor department notice says. Company spokeswoman Lauren La Bruno said the workers "were offered opportunities in other C&S locations," but she would not answer other questions, including the future of the Suffield location and how many people work there.

Hawkins said a C&S representative informed him the

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court challenges to the law, which has an unusual enforcement scheme its defenders argue shields it from federal court review.

The Biden administra-

tion filed its lawsuit after the justices voted 5-4 to refuse a request by providers to keep the law on hold. Justice Neil Gorsuch, also a Trump appointee, and two other conservative justices ioined Barrett and Kavanaugh in the majority to let the law take effect. Chief Justice

John Roberts joined the court's three liberal justices

The justices sounded less convinced that the Justice Department lawsuit should go forward, and Justice Elena Kagan suggested that a ruling instead in favor of the providers would allow

the court to avoid difficult issues of federal power.

In neither case argued Monday is the right to an abortion directly at issue. But the motivation for the lawsuits is that the Texas law conflicts with landmark Supreme Court rulings that prevent a state from banning abortion early in pregnancy.
Arguing for the United

States, Solicitor General Elizabeth Prelogar told the justices that Texas' law was enacted in "open defiance" of Supreme Court precedent. "It enacted a law that clearly violates this court's precedents," she said.

Under the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision and 1992 Planned Parenthood v. Casey decision, states are prevented from banning abortion before viability, the point at which a fetus can survive outside the womb, around 24 weeks of pregnancy.

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general elections, voter registration ends a week before the election but it opens up again on the day of the election.

Election-day registration generally does not take place at polling places, but at town and city halls. For a list of election-day registration sites by municipality, see: https://portal.ct.gov/ SOTS/Election-Services/ Election-Day-Registration/ EDR-Location-Page

Eligibility requirements must be met to register.

Do I have to wear a mask? Voters are encouraged to wear face masks at the polls, according to the Secretary of the State's COVID handbook, but voters cannot be denied their right to vote.

The handbook advises polling place workers to allow voters without masks to return to their vehicles to get a mask without losing their place in line; to offer the voter a mask; offer the option of completing the ballot outside the polling place; or find a spot within the polling place that is within a safe distance of other voters.

Can I still vote by absentee ballot? Yes. The ballot must be dropped off by 8 p.m. Tuesday in a box specifically designated by the town for this purpose. The state's Secretary of the State's office recommends using the dropoff boxes rather than the mail as the election draws closer to ensure the ballot is counted.



 $Checking \ in \ a \ voter \ at \ Rawson \ Elementary \ School \ Hartford \ in \ 2020. \ \textbf{\textit{JESSICA}} \ \textbf{\textit{HILL/APPHOTOS}}$

What if I am in line to register, register and vote or vote before 8 p.m. and the polls technically close? As long as you are in line before 8 p.m., you are still eligible to register and cast your ballot. You should keep your place

How will voter affiliation in Connecticut shake out for this election? As of noon Monday, the Secretary of the State's office said Connecticut had nearly 2.3 million Democrats, Republicans, and voters who aren't affiliated with any party or are registered with other parties who are eligible to vote Tuesday.

Unaffiliated make up the largest share with 930,995. Democrats, with the next highest at 825,346, outnumber Republicans, with 463,672 by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. All other parties have 37,633 affiliated with

Will the long-dormant, A Connecticut Party reemerge in West Hartford? Not active since the



Voters are encouraged to wear masks at polling places.

late 1990s, A Connecticut Party has four candidates for town council in West Hartford that could become the minority party on the council if they are victori-

A Connecticut Party, which was created by independent Lowell P. Weicker when he was running for governor in 1990, was revived by Republicans in West Hartford in response to the GOP response to the January 6 siege on the U.S. Capitol.

What about West Haven, where a state legislator is accused of stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal funds for COVID-19 relief? The mayoral race in West Haven was upended when state Rep. Michael DiMassa resigned his seat in the General Assembly after he was charged with stealing more than \$600,000 in federal COVID relief funds.

Democratic Mayor Nancy R. Rossi is now locked in a contentious race with Republican council member Barry Lee Cohen. Cohen has sharply criticized Rossi over the scandal, as well as levels of taxation and services in the city.

Rossi has defended her administration and she reported the situation with DiMassa after she personally reviewed "potentially fraudulent" expenditures.

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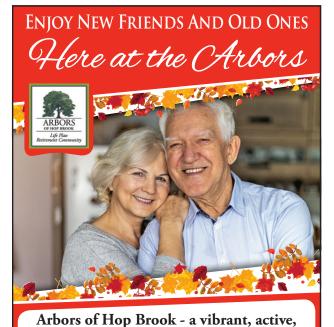
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The nearly two-million-square-foot Manchester Logistics Hub on Tolland Turnpike. Ahold Delhaize has a grocery distribution operation occupying about half the building. FILE

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company expects to close the approximately 660,000-square-foot warehouse early next year. C&S has been one of the town's top taxpayers, with annual payments of about \$450,000, he said.

Layoffs of 244 employees at C&S Wholesale's Newburgh, New York, location began Oct. 1, the Times Union newspaper reported. The company's notice to New York state said the closure was "a result of a decision by one of their largest customers to move to a self-distribution model." The Newburgh warehouse is to close on Dec. 31, according

In 2019, Ahold Delhaize announced a \$480 million investment to transform and expand its supply chain operations on the East Coast. The three-year strategy involved moving the U.S. supply chain into "a fully integrated, self-distribution model," a news release said.

Part of the plan includes a 1 million square foot distribution center on the Tolland Turnpike in Manchester. Ahold Delhaize says the 500 workers there will transport 88 million cases of nonperishable grocery products annually for more than 450 Stop & Shop stores and e-commerce centers.

Ahold Delhaize's ADUSA Supply Chain network announced in June that more than 85% of East Coast operations will be self-distributed by the end of 2022. The network includes a new, fully automated frozen foods

facility in Plainville. The 250,000-square-foot warehouse will serve Stop & Shop stores in New England and will rise 140 feet, or roughly 12 stories. It promises to be the town's second largest taxpayer, employing about 200 people.

C&S Wholesale Grocers, which also has a facility in Windsor Locks, acquired the Suffield location off Route 159, formerly a Supervalu warehouse complex, in 2003.

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Where will vaccines be available for children? Free COVID-19 vaccines for 5-11 year-olds will be available in Connecticut at pediatricians' offices, federally qualified health centers, hospitals, pharmacies and

Hospitals that are scheduled to administer the vaccine include Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford, Day Kimball Healthcare in Putnam, Yale New Haven Children's Hospital and Stamford Hospital.

Will there be vaccination clinics? Yes. A number of on-site vaccination clinics at schools across the state will also help administer the vaccine, led by school-based health centers or mobile vaccination teams. As of Monday, the state Department of Health did not have a list of the schools that will offer

"We're working very closely with our physicians and your primary care doc, but you've also got to remember a lot of these kids don't have a primary care doc," Gov. Ned Lamont said.

"We have to start promoting that vaccine is not just about the individual anymore. Vaccination is actually about protecting not just the individual but the people around them."Dr. Ulysses Wu, infectious disease specialist at Hartford HealthCare

To bridge that divide, Lamont said, the state will partner with federally qualified health centers and local health departments to administer the vaccine in schools.

"Everything with parental permission. We've got to be really careful about this," he said. "You have to bring people along."

How many doses will a child need? Under the FDA's authorization, children 5-11 will receive two doses of vaccine a third of the size of the adult dose, to be administered three weeks apart.

Last week, Connecticut ordered 100,000 doses of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for that age group and was prepping for widespread distribution, Gov. Ned Lamont said.

What do physicians say about COVID-19 vaccination for kids? Physicians widely encourage parents to vaccinate their kids against COVID-19, both to prevent them from getting the disease and to prevent them from spreading it to more vulnerable

Vaccines in the 5-11 age group will help save lives in that age group, they'll help protect their families, and more importantly they will help protect their communities," Dr. Sterling Ransone, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, said Friday

Though kids do not typically experience COVID-19 as severely as older adults, they are still vulnerable to infection. In fact, from Oct. 17-23, children age 0-9 in Connecticut were the group with the second highest rate of COVID-19 cases, according to state numbers.

Since the start of the pandemic, Connecticut has recorded 28,077 COVID-19 cases and one coronavirus-linked death among children 0-9. A small number of children have developed multisystem inflammatory syndrome in children, a condition linked to COVID-19.

Dr. Brian Cruz, regional medical director at PhysicianOne Urgent Care, said he plans to get his own children vaccinated immediately.

"Kids can suffer the same long-term symptoms or complications, maybe at a lower rate, but it definitely helps prevent the spread of COVID by having more of the population vaccinated," Cruz said. "There is a valid point that [kids] get it less [severely] than adults, but also you're trying to prevent the spread of it to people who are immunocompromised or who can suffer severe complications from it."

Ransone said parents should speak to a local pediatrician about the pros and cons of vaccination. In the vast majority of cases, he said, the benefits of inoculating kids against COVID-19 will outweigh any risk from rare

For most children the risk of getting COVID-19 is far greater than any potential risk of the vaccine," Ransone said. "For most children the recommendation is going to be to get the vaccine."

If enough children are vaccinated will this end the mask mandate in schools? Vaccination of 5-11 year-olds could spur changes in state policy. Already, Gov. Lamont has suggested that widespread vaccination of school-aged children could eventually lead to the end of Connecticut's school mask mandate.

"At some point it'll be up to the schools," Lamont said recently. "We've got to make sure we have time to get most of those kids vaccinated. That's important for the safety of the other kids."

How will vaccinating children stop the **spread of the virus?** Despite being the most vaccinated state in the country, Connecticut still has hundreds of thousands of residents unprotected against COVID-19 - more than enough to enable continued spread.

Dr. Ulysses Wu, an infectious disease specialist at Hartford HealthCare, said a key benefit of vaccinating 5-11 year-olds is "extending that protective bubble."

"We have to start promoting that vaccine is not just about the individual anymore," Wu said. "Vaccination is actually about protecting not just the individual but the people around them."

According to the state Department of Public Health, Connecticut has 277,630 total residents between age 5 and 11, making up about 8% of the state's population. Getting most of them vaccinated would substantially improve the state's overall vaccination rate and leave all residents more protected.

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2 pedestrians fatally struck by Amtrak train near Hartford

By Seamus McAvov Hartford courant

Two pedestrians were killed by an Amtrak train near the Parkville neighborhood in Hartford late Monday afternoon, according to fire officials.

Amtrak officials said Amtrak Hartford Line Train 475 "came into contact" with a person on the tracks at approximately 4:43 p.m. An Amtrak spokesperson later confirmed the incident involved two individuals.

A Hartford Fire Department spokesperson confirmed two fatalities just north of the Hamilton Street crossing.

The train was heading southbound from Springfield to Hartford, Amtrak officials said.

None of the 32 passengers on board were injured, Amtrak officials said.

Hartford police were on scene to assist Amtrak police, which is leading the investigation, according to Hartford police.

Train 474 has been cancelled south of Hartford and alternate bus service will be provided, Amtrak announced. Train 475 is moving once again to New Haven after an approximately three-hour delay.

Hartford Line train service has been temporarily suspended "due to police activity," CTrail announced.



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Biden: US bears climate 'obligations'

President apologizes for Trump's actions on Paris Agreement

By Ellen Knickmeyer, **Zeke Miller** and Josh Boak Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland -In a markedly more humble tone for a U.S. leader, President Joe Biden acknowledged at a U.N. summit Monday that the United States and other energy-gulping developed nations bear much of the responsibility for climate change, and said actions taken this decade to contain global warming will be decisive in preventing future generations from suffering.

"None of us can escape the worst that is yet to come if we fail to seize this moment," Biden declared.

The president treated the already visible crisis for the planet — flooding, volatile weather, droughts and wildfires — as a unique opportunity to reinvent the global economy. Standing before world leaders in Scotland, he sought to portray the enormous costs of limiting emissions from coal, oil and natural gas as a chance to create jobs by transitioning to renewable energy and electric automobiles.

Yet he also apologized for former President Donald Trump's decision to leave the 2015 Paris Agreement and the role the U.S. and other wealthy countries played in contributing to climate change.

"Those of us who are responsible for much of the deforestation and all of the problems we have so far," Biden said, have "overwhelming obligations" to



President Biden speaks during the World Leaders Summit on Monday at COP26 in Glasgow, Scotland. EVAN VUCCI/AP

the poorer nations that account for few of the emissions yet are paying a price as the planet has grown

As for Trump's action, Biden said: "I shouldn't apologize, but I do apologize for the fact the United States, the last administration, pulled out of the Paris Accords and put us sort of behind the eight ball a little

His words, in seemingly impromptu comments, appeared a break from past comments of many U.S. leaders, who either made little mention of U.S. responsibility for the warming earth or — as Biden himself did on the eve of the climate summit — blamed China as the world's current biggest emitter of climate-wrecking coal and petroleum fumes.

Over history, scientists say, it's the United States that has pumped out the most climate-damaging pollution of any nation, as coal, diesel and gasoline powered the United States and other developed nations to wealth

Biden used the summit to announce he planned to work with the U.S. Congress to provide \$3 billion annually to help poorer countries and communities cope with climate damage, as developing nations increasingly are demanding of established, wealthier economies.

At Glasgow, the magnitude of the moment is crashing into complicated global and domestic politics. The Biden administration is exhorting other nations to make big, fast emissions cuts to stave off the worst scenarios of global warming. But the president is simultaneously fighting to nail down his own climate investments with Congress that would keep the U.S. on track with Biden's own pledges.

"We'll demonstrate to the world the United States is not only back at the table, but hopefully leading by the power of our example," Biden said. "I know it hasn't been the case, and that's why my administration is working overtime to show that our climate commitment is action, not words."

The summit is often billed as essential to putting into action the landmark Paris climate accord, which Biden rejoined after becoming president. The Trump administration largely withdrew from hands-on diplomacy. Part of Biden's efforts at the climate summit and the gathering of the Group of 20 nations in Rome last weekend was to reestablish the U.S. as a partner. But Biden and his administration face obstacles in prodding the U.S. and other nations to act fast enough on climate, abroad as at home. In the run-up to the

climate summit, the administration has tried hard to temper expectations that two weeks of talks involving more than 100 world leaders will produce major breakthroughs.

Scientists say massive cuts in fossil fuel pollution over the next several years are essential to having any hope of keeping global warming at or below the limits set in the Paris climate accord.

Before his presidency, Trump accused China of manufacturing climate change, and Trump's administration invariably pointed to China as the top climate offender in justifying its rollbacks of U.S. climate measures.

The Biden administration on Monday also released its strategy for transforming the U.S. into an entirely clean energy nation by 2050.

The plan, filed in compliance with the Paris agreement, would increasingly run the world's largest economy on wind, solar and other clean energy. More Americans would zip around in electric vehicles and on mass transit. And state-of-the-art technology and wide open spaces carefully preserved could soak up carbon dioxide from the

As with much of Biden's climate promises, fulfillment of the long-term strategy depends in part on lawmakers and American voters, both blocs that are now sharply divided.

U.S. national security adviser Jake Sullivan told reporters traveling with the president that climate change should not viewed as a rivalry between the U.S. and China, as China, the world's second largest economy, could act on its own.

Leaders dial up climate stress warnings at COP26

India PM says his country will aim for 'net zero' by 2070

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland -World leaders turned up the heat and resorted to end-ofthe-world rhetoric Monday in an attempt to bring new urgency to sputtering international climate negotia-

The metaphors were dramatic and mixed at the start of the talks, known as COP26. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson described global warming as "a doomsday device" strapped to humanity. United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres told his colleagues that humans are "digging our own graves."

Barbados Prime Minister Mia Mottley, speaking for vulnerable island nations, added moral thunder, warning leaders not to "allow the path of greed and selfishness to sow the seeds of our common destruction."

Amid the speeches, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi said his coal-dependent country will aim to stop adding greenhouse gases to the atmosphere by 2070 two decades after the United

States and at least 10 years later than China. Modi said the goal of reaching "net zero" by 2070 was one of five measures India planned to undertake to meet its commitments under the

Paris climate accord. Meanwhile, U.S. President Joe Biden and German Chancellor Angela Merkel avoided soaring rhetoric and delved into policy.

"There's no more time to sit back," Biden said in a more measured warning that also apologized for his predecessor's decision to temporarily pull the U.S. out of the historic 2015 Paris agreement, something he said put the country behind in its efforts. "Every day we delay, the cost of inaction increases."

One of the United Nations' biggest concerns is that some countries are more focused on amorphous long-term net-zero goals instead of seeking cuts this decade that could prevent temperature increases that would exceed the Paris goal.

Modi also outlined shorter-term goals for the world's third-biggest carbon emitter: raising its goal for non-fossil energy production, meeting half of its energy needs with renewable sources, cutting carbon emissions by 1 billion tons compared with previous targets and reducing the carbon intensity of its economy by 45% — all by 2030.

While 2070 sounds far off for India's pledge, four outside experts from think tanks and universities said India's new short- and longterm goals are significant, while not huge, because of that nation's development status. Ulka Kelkar, who directs India climate policy analysis for the World Resource Institute, said a lot depends on details, but the 2070 goal would be similar to the U.S. and Europe adopting net-zero goals 20 years ago.

Still, European officials privately expressed disappointment at India's late target, but declined to

comment publicly. European Commission President Ursula von der Leven touted already announced efforts to make Europe "the first net-zero continent" in the long-term and cut emissions 55% in this decade.

She pushed for other rich countries to aid poorer nations as much as Europe does and put a price on carbon emissions because "nature cannot pay that price anymore.'

Bolivia President Luis Arce said the speeches from



Monday for day two of COP26 in Glasgow, Scotland. CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY

developed countries sought to portray them as climate change leaders "but this is far from the truth." He said rich nations need to face their historic responsibilities for causing the warming problem and not fix it by forcing rules on poor coun-

The real solution, he said, "is an alternative to capitalism" and "unfettered consumerism."

Johnson noted the 130-plus world leaders gathered for the leaders' summit portion of the conference

had an average age of over 60, while the generations most harmed by climate change aren't yet born.

Outside the negotiations,

youth climate activist Greta Thunberg accused world leaders of "pretending to take our future seriously." "Change is not going to

come from inside there," Thunberg said, "We say no more blah-blah."

The conference aims to get governments to commit to curbing carbon emissions fast enough to keep global warming to 2.7 degrees

Fahrenheit above pre-industrial levels. The world has already warmed 2 degrees Fahrenheit. Current projections based on planned emissions cuts over the next decade are for it to hit 4.9F by the year 2100.

Increased warming over coming decades would melt much of the planet's ice, raise global sea levels and greatly increase the likelihood and intensity of extreme weather, scientists say. With every tenth of a degree of warming, the dangers soar faster, they say.

Manchin rebuffs progressives, wavers on backing Biden's \$1.75T plan

By Lisa Mascaro and Farnoush Amiri Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen.Joe Manchin wavered Monday on his support for President Joe Biden's sweeping \$1.75 trillion domestic policy proposal, saying instead it's "time to vote" on a slimmer \$1 trillion infrastructure package that has stalled amid nego-

The senator's announcement comes as Democrats

want a signal from Manchin that he will support Biden's plan. Manchin, D-W.Va., is one of two key holdout senators whose votes are needed to secure the deal Manchin and push it toward

passage. Instead, Manchin rebuffed progressive Democrats, urging them to quit holding "hostage" the smaller public works bill as negotiations continue on the broader package.



"Enough is enough," Manchin is said at a hastily called news conference at

the Capitol. Manchin said he's open to voting for a final bill reflecting

Biden's big package "that moves our country forward." But he said he's "equally open to voting against" the final product as he assesses the sweeping social services and climate

change bill. Democrats have been working frantically to finish Biden's signature domestic package after months of negotiations, racing toward a first round of House votes possible this week.

The White House swiftly responded that it remains confident Manchin will support Biden's plan.

"Senator Manchin says he is prepared to support a Build Back Better plan that combats inflation, is fiscally responsible, and will create jobs," said press secretary Jen Psaki in a statement. "As a result, we remain confident that the plan will gain Senator Manchin's support."

The stakes are high with Biden overseas at a global climate change summit and his party fighting in two key governors' races this week in Virginia and New Jersey - that are seen as bellwethers in the political mood of the electorate.

With Republicans opposed and no votes to spare, Democrats have been trying to unite progressive and centrist lawmakers around Biden's big vision.

Progressives have been refusing to vote on the smaller public works bill, using it as leverage as they try to win commitments from Manchin and Democratic Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona, the other key holdout, for Biden's broader

Manchin, though, said he will "not support a bill that is this consequential without thoroughly understanding the impact" it has on the economy and federal debt.

'A defining moment in our lifetime'

In less than 2 years, COVID-19's global death toll tops 5M

By Carla K. Johnson Associated Press

The global death toll from COVID-19 topped 5 million Monday, less than two years into a crisis that has not only devastated poor countries but also humbled wealthy ones with first-rate health care systems.

Together, the United States, the European Union, Britain and Brazil — all upper-middle- or high-income countries — account for one-eighth of the world's population but nearly half of all reported deaths. The U.S. has recorded over 746,000 lives lost, more than any other nation.

"This is a defining moment in our lifetime,' said Dr. Albert Ko, an infectious disease specialist at the Yale School of Public Health. "What do we have to do to protect ourselves so we don't get to another 5 million?"

The death toll, as tallied by Johns Hopkins University, is about equal to the populations of Los Angeles and San Francisco combined. It rivals the number of people killed in battles among nations since 1950, according to estimates from the Peace Research Institute Oslo. Globally, COVID-19 is now the third leading cause of death, after heart disease and stroke.

The staggering figure is almost certainly an undercount because of limited testing and people dying at home without medical attention, especially in poor parts of the world, such as India.

Hot spots have shifted over the 22 months since the outbreak began, turning different places on the world map red. Now, the virus is pummeling Russia, Ukraine and other parts of Eastern Europe, especially where rumors, misinformation



Patients in a COVID-19 isolation room in Romania. Over 5 million worldwide have died in the pandemic. ANDREEA ALEXANDRU/AP

and distrust in government have hobbled vaccination efforts. In Ukraine, only 17% of the adult population is fully vaccinated; in Armenia, only 7%.

"What's uniquely different about this pandemic is it hit hardest the high-resource countries," said Dr. Wafaa El-Sadr, director of ICAP, a global health center at Columbia University.

Wealthier nations with longer life expectancies have larger proportions of older people, cancer survivors and nursing home residents, all of whom are especially vulnerable to COVID-19, El-Sadr noted. Poorer countries tend to have larger shares of children, teens and young adults, who are less likely to fall seriously ill from the

coronavirus. India, despite its terrifying delta surge that peaked in May, now has a much lower reported daily death rate than Russia, the U.S. or Britain, though figures remain uncertain.

The seeming disconnect between wealth and health is a paradox disease experts will be pondering for years. But the pattern that is seen on the grand scale, when nations are compared, is different when examined at closer range. Within each wealthy country, when deaths and infections are mapped, poorer neighborhoods are hit hardest.

In the U.S., COVID-19 has taken an outsize toll on Black and Hispanic people, who are more likely than white people to live in poverty and have less access to health

"When we get out our microscopes, we see that within countries, the most vulnerable have suffered most," Ko said.

Wealth has also played a role in the global vaccination drive, with rich countries accused of locking up supplies. The U.S. and others are already dispensing booster shots at a time when millions across Africa haven't received a single dose, though the rich countries are also shipping hundreds of millions of shots to the rest of the world.

Africa remains the world's least vaccinated region, with just 5% of the continent's 1.3 billion people fully covered.

"This devastating milestone reminds us that we are failing much of the world," U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said in a written statement.

The pandemic has united the globe in grief and pushed survivors to the breaking

"Who else is there now? The responsibility is on me. COVID has changed my life," said 32-year-old Reena Kesarwani, a mother of two boys, who was left to manage her late husband's hardware store in a village in India.

Her husband, Anand Babu Kesarwani, died at 38 during India's crushing coronavirus surge earlier this year. It overwhelmed one of the most chronically underfunded public health systems in the world and killed tens of thousands as hospitals ran out of oxygen and medicine.

In Bergamo, Italy, once the site of the West's first deadly wave, 51-year-old Fabrizio Fidanza was deprived of a final farewell as his 86-yearold father lay dying in the hospital. He is still trying to come to terms with the loss more than a year later.

"For the last month, I never saw him," Fidanza said during a visit to his father's grave. "It was the worst moment. But coming here every week, helps me.

Today, 92% of Bergamo's eligible population have had at least one shot, the highest vaccination rate in Italy.

In Lake City, Florida, LaTasha Graham, 38, still gets mail almost daily for her 17-vear-old daughter, Jo'Keria, who died of COVID-19 in August, days before starting her senior year of high school. The teen, who was buried in her cap and gown, wanted to be a trauma surgeon.

"I know that she would have made it. I know that she would have been where she wanted to go," her mother

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GOP's eyes on Ga. county election

Sweeping new law would justify a takeover by state

Bv Kate Brumback Associated Press

ATLANTA - Elections in Georgia's heavily Democratic Fulton County on Tuesday could decide more than Atlanta's next mayor and other local races: Republicans are watching for any mistakes that could justify a state takeover using a sweeping new law.

Struggles to deliver a smooth voting process during the early months of the coronavirus pandemic trained a national spotlight on the state's most populous county. That only intensified as former President Donald Trump and his allies pushed false claims that widespread fraud robbed him of victory last year.

Against that backdrop, GOP state lawmakers empowered the Republican-controlled State Election Board to remove local election officials. Democrats said the provision was written with Fulton in mind, and Republicans soon launched a state review that could result in the replacement of the Democrat-controlled county election board with the state board's appointee.

The Atlanta mayor's race Tuesday is the most high-profile municipal election in Fulton County. It's a wide-open contest with 14 candidates, so a runoff is likely. Any missteps could be pounced on as evidence the county isn't competent to run its own elections.

"We know that there's a target on our backs," county **Board of Commissioners** Chairman Robb Pitts said. "They're trying to use Fulton County and our voters to score political points ... but I'm just not going to let that happen."

Amid a flood of criticism, the county election board voted in February to fire elections director Rick



Steven Posey checks his phone as he waits in line to vote in Atlanta in 2020. Georgia's most populous county, a Democratic stronghold that includes most of Atlanta, faces a high-stakes test in Tuesday's municipal elections. JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

Barron, only to have its decision rejected by the Board of Commissioners.

The drumbeat of negativity has been tough on county staffers. Barron dismisses much of it as politically motivated, noting that at a statewide convention of county election officials, Fulton received a regional award for overcoming obstacles during the 2020 election cycle.

"Our peers nominated us for that and we got a thundering standing ovation," he

Republican lawmakers in July requested a performance review "to assure voter confidence in our elections and help to rectify elections process deficiencies." The State Election Board, as required by the new law, responded in August by appointing a three-person panel to review Fulton's election operations.

Some observers believe the problems with the county's election administration have been overblown.

"If you look hard enough in a county that is as large and as populated as Fulton, you're going to find problems," said Daniel Franklin, associate professor emeritus of political science at Georgia State University. "But I'll bet you'd find problems elsewhere, too."

Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger, a longtime critic of Fulton County. seized on the case of two elections workers who were fired this month after colleagues reported seeing them shredding voter registration applications.

"New allegations have

come to light that Fulton County was seen shredding 300 applications related to Georgia's municipal elections," Raffensperger said in a news release calling for a Justice Department investigation.

Fulton officials chafed at that characterization.

"We weren't seen to have done it," Barron said, adding that Fulton officials immediately contacted both the secretary of state's office and the district attorney's office. "Two of our employees did something and we then reported it to them because we're interested in being transparent and making sure that the situation was investigated."

Franklin said Raffensperger's focus on Fulton County makes political sense: After rejecting Trump's calls to "find" enough votes to overturn his loss in Georgia, Raffensperger now faces GOP primary challengers, including one endorsed by the former president.

"The secretary of state's in a very tough reelection campaign and this is red meat for him," Franklin said.

But the county does have a history of problems with its elections. Fulton agreed in 2015 to pay a \$150,000 penalty and improve poll worker training after state investigators found multiple violations of election law in 2008 and 2012.

During the June 2020 primary election, some voters never received requested absentee ballots. Many waited hours to vote after experienced poll workers quit and polling

sites were consolidated because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The county made changes before the general election and was observed by an independent monitor from October through January's U.S. Senate runoffs. The monitor, Carter Jones, reported to the State Elections Board that he saw "sloppy processes" and "systemic disorganization" but did not witness "any illegality, fraud or intentional malfeasance."

The elections warehouse was chaotic the night before the general election, while scanners jammed and other equipment went down on election day. Jones also had some concerns involving the way ballots were transferred and stored, according to notes he kept.

Barron said his department has acted on Jones' recommendations, making staffing changes, creating a separate absentee ballot division and updating standard operating procedures.

With the ongoing state review looming, he worries that some of the new law's provisions could complicate things during Tuesday's closely watched election.

The law requires counties to report by 10 p.m. on election night the number of ballots cast by mail, early in person and on election day. That's a tight deadline when polls close at 7 p.m., even tighter with Atlanta keeping polls open until 8 p.m. in its municipal election, Barron

Confusion about the new law may affect voters who show up at the wrong precinct, who traditionally cast a significant proportion of Fulton's provisional ballots, Barron said. This election will be the first in which provisional ballots cast by out-of-precinct voters won't count unless it's after 5 p.m. and the voter signs a statement saying it would be impossible to get to his or her own precinct by the close of polls.

Wis. jury selection underway | Tight governor's race in Va. in Rittenhouse homicide trial

By Scott Bauer, **Michael Tarm** and Amy Forliti Associated Press

KENOSHA, Wis. – The trial of Kyle Rittenhouse opened Monday with the challenging task of seating jurors who hadn't already made up their minds about the young aspiring police officer who shot two people to death and wounded a third during a night of anti-racism protests in Kenosha last year.

The jury that is ultimately selected in the politically charged case will have to decide whether Rittenhouse acted in self-defense. as his lawyers claim, or was engaged in vigilantism when he opened fire with an AR-15-style semiautomatic rifle.

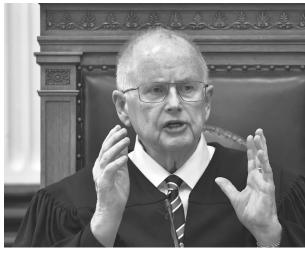
At least 28 of the 150 or so prospective jurors summoned for the trial had been dismissed, about a dozen of them because they had strong opinions about the case or doubts they could be fair. Some also expressed fear about public anger toward the jury but were not immediately dismissed from the

Rittenhouse, 18, faces life in prison if convicted of the most serious charge against him, first-degree homicide.

Rittenhouse was 17 when he traveled to Kenosha from his home in Illinois, just across the Wisconsin state line, during unrest that broke out in August 2020 after a white Kenosha police officer shot Jacob Blake, a Black man, in the back.

Rittenhouse said he went there to protect property after two previous nights marked by arson, gunfire and the ransacking of businesses.

As jury selection got underway, Circuit Judge Bruce Schroeder stressed repeatedly that jurors must decide the case solely on



Circuit Judge Bruce Schroeder explains the process for jury selection Monday at the Kenosha County Courthouse in Wisconsin, SEAN KRAJACIC/THE KENOSHA NEWS

what they hear in the courtroom, and cautioned: "This is not a political trial.

'It was mentioned by both political campaigns and the presidential campaign last year, in some instances very, very imprudently," he said.

The judge said Rittenhouse's constitutional right to a fair trial, not the Second Amendment right to bear arms, will come into play, and "I don't want it to get sidetracked into other issues."

Prosecutor Thomas Binger asked if any of the jurors had donated money to support Rittenhouse or if they knew anyone who did. None said so.

Rittenhouse has been painted by supporters on the right as a patriot who took a stand against lawlessness among demonstrators and exercised his Second Amendment gun rights. Others see him as a vigilante and police wannabe who never should have been armed in Kenosha in the first place.

Rittenhouse is white, as were those he shot, but many are watching his trial as the latest referendum on race and the American legal system, in part because the protesters were on the

streets to decry police violence against Black

The start of jury selection was briefly delayed in the morning for unexplained reasons. During the delay, the judge played a mock game of "Jeopardy!" with prospective jurors in the courtroom, something he sometimes does as attorneys get organized.

Schroeder told the potential jurors he would select 20 of them -12 jurors and eight alternates — to hear the case, which is expected to last about two weeks.

Rittenhouse fatally shot Joseph Rosenbaum, 36, after Rosenbaum chased Rittenhouse across a parking lot and threw a plastic bag at him shortly before midnight Aug. 25. Moments later, as Rittenhouse was running down a street, he shot and killed Anthony Huber, 26, a protester from Silver Lake, Wisconsin, and wounded Gaige Grosskreutz, 27, a protester from West Allis, Wisconsin.

Rittenhouse faces two homicide counts and one of attempted homicide, along with charges of reckless endangering and illegal possession of a dangerous weapon by a person under

sets the tone on Election Day

By Sarah Rankin and Will Weissert Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. -Democrat Terry McAuliffe and Republican Glenn Youngkin campaigned Monday in many of the same, highly competitive parts of Virginia, trying to secure last-minute support in a governor's race that has captured national attention as a major referendum on

Joe Biden's presidency. McAuliffe, who served as governor from 2014 to 2018, is trying to stave off disaster after polling has shifted in Youngkin's direction in recent weeks. Republicans are optimistic about their chances in the commonwealth, where they haven't won a statewide race since 2009, and where Biden won

by 10 points last year. Elsewhere, New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy, looks to secure reelection against Republican former State Assembly member Jack Ciattarelli. If successful, Murphy would be the first Democrat reelected as the state's governor in 44 years, though New Jersey hasn't voted Republican for president since 1988.

Mayor's offices in many of the nation's largest cities are also up for grabs Tuesday.

Democrat Eric Adams, the Brooklyn borough president who is favored to win New York's mayor's office, chatted with voters at a subway stop in Queens. His opponent, Republican Curtis Sliwa, planned a news conference with firefighters to protest city mandates requiring firefighters and other city workers to be vaccinated against COVID-19.

A ballot question in Minneapolis, meanwhile, could reshape policing in that community, where the killing of George Floyd last year touched off sweeping demonstrations for racial justice across the nation.



Republican Glenn Youngkin at a rally Monday at an airport in Roanoke, Virginia, ANNA MONEYMAKER/GETTY

But what happens in Virginia — onetime Republican-leaning territory that has gotten bluer in recent years — promises to have repercussions that may shake both parties.

A McAuliffe win could reassure Democrats heading into next year's midterm elections, when control of Congress is at stake. A victory by Youngkin, however, would let Republicans say they've seized political momentum and don't plan to relinquish it during the midterms.

Biden's approval ratings have fallen in recent weeks. And the Democratic-controlled Congress has yet to approve a major public works bill or a sweeping spending package that would dramatically increase government support for the social safety net.

McAuliffe and Youngkin were campaigning Monday in greater Richmond, the state capital, whose fast-growing suburbs could swing the race.

An energetic crowd of what his campaign said was around 800 people filled a hangar at a small airport for a Youngkin speech that invoked the Founding

This is a moment for Virginians to push back on this left, liberal progres-



Democrat Terry McAuliffe was Virginia's governor from 2014 to 2018, WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

sive agenda and take our commonwealth back," Youngkin said.

Several attendees decried Biden and complimented Youngkin for keeping the race focused on Virginia.

"He's a straight shooter," supporter Dan Maloy said of Youngkin. "He cares about the issues that we care about. You know, it's food on the table. What's the cost of groceries? What's the cost of gas? What do we need to do to move Virginia forward?"

The candidates each had stops in Roanoke, and McAuliffe planned a northern Virginia visit Monday night.

Heading that way too was Youngkin, who announced an evening event in Loudoun County, encompassing Washington suburbs that have become the epicenter of parent activist groups who object to school curriculums that include instruction about institutional racism as un-American.

Early voting in Virginia, which has been dramatically expanded during the past two years of unified Democratic control of state government, ended this weekend. Over 1.1 million of the state's approximately 5.9 million registered voters cast early ballots.

NEWS BRIEFING

9,000 NYC workers on leave as vaccine mandate takes effect

From news services

NEW YORK — About 9,000 New York City municipal workers were put on unpaid leave for refusing to comply with a COVID-19 vaccine mandate that took effect Monday and thousands of city firefighters have called out sick in an apparent protest over the requirement, Mayor Bill de Blasio said.

About 9 in 10 city workers covered by the mandate have gotten vaccinated and there have been no disruptions to city services as a result of staffing shortages, de Blasio told reporters at his daily news briefing. New York has more than 300,000 city employees.

Firehouses remained open, but 18 of the department's 350 units were out of service and "many units are understaffed," Fire Commissioner Daniel Nigro said.

City officials have been battling fierce resistance among a minority of workers in some critical public safety jobs, including police officers and firefighters, as well as a pending legal challenge to the mandate by the city's largest police union.

As of Sunday, 1 in 4 of the city's uniformed firefighters still hadn't gotten a first dose of the vaccine, as required. About 1 in 6 police personnel and 1 in 6 sanitation workers were still unvaccinated.

Police Commissioner Dermot Shea said the vast majority of unvaccinated workers in his department have applied for religious or medical exemptions to the vaccine mandate. So far, just 34 police officers and 40 civilian police employees have been placed on unpaid leave he said.

More than 3,500 city workers were vaccinated over the weekend.

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About 12,000 workers

have applied for religious or medical exemptions. They can remain on the job while city officials review those applications.

About 2,300 firefighters were out sick, up from what's normally about 1,000 per day, in what Nigro said appeared to be a protest against the vaccine mandate.

The head of the union that represents New York City firefighters, which has fought the vaccine mandate, warned that public safety could be at risk.

Macy's parade returns: The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will return to its pre-pandemic form this year, with its route restored through Manhattan, high-flying helium balloons once again pulled by handlers, and crowds welcomed back to cheer them on.

This year's parade — the 95th annual — will snap back to form after bowing to pandemic restrictions last year. It will feature 15 giant character balloons, 28 floats, 36 novelty and heritage inflatables, more than 800 clowns, 10 marching bands and nine performance groups and, of course, Santa Claus.

New balloon giants joining the lineup on Nov. 25 include Ada Twist, Scientist and the Pokémon characters Pikachu and Eevee. Broadway will be represented by the casts of "Six," "Moulin Rouge! The Musical" and "Wicked."

Britain train crash: British authorities on Monday were investigating the crash of two passenger trains that left 14 people injured, including a train driver who was seriously hurt.

The rear carriage of a train derailed Sunday after "striking an object" as it



Back to school: An Iraqi teacher sanitizes students' hands on the playground of a school Monday in Baghdad. Across Iraq, students returned to classrooms for the first time in a year and a half after a shutdown caused by the coronavirus pandemic. Iraq has registered over 2 million infections and more than 23,000 COVID-19 deaths during the pandemic. **HADI MIZBAN/AP**

approached the station in Salisbury in southern England. Network Rail said the derailment knocked out all the signaling in the area, and a second train from London then crashed into the derailed train.

About 50 firefighters rushed to the scene and some 100 people were evacuated from there. Thirteen people were treated for minor injuries in hospital.

British Transport Police said the driver of one of the trains, who had been trapped in his cab after the crash, suffered from "life-changing" injuries, and remained in the hospital in a stable condition.

Martin Frobisher, Network Rail's safety and engineering director, said it was too early to speculate on what caused the crash.

Nigeria building collapse: A 21-story apartment building under construction collapsed in an upscale area of Nigeria's largest city, killing at least three people and leaving dozens more missing, officials and witnesses

said Monday.

Lagos Police Commissioner Hakeem Odumosu confirmed the deaths, but added that three survivors had been pulled from the rubble in Ikoyi by Monday evening. Officials arriving at the scene were confronted by crowds of people venting their anger that rescue efforts started several hours after the collapse.

Workers said the highrise apartment building had been under construction for about two years, and it was not immediately known what had caused the collapse.

However, such incidents are relatively common in Lagos because enforcement of building code regulations is weak. Other observers blame shoddy work by private developers.

Colombia serial killer: A proposal to grant early release from prison to one of the world's most prolific serial killers has raised outrage in Colombia and a denunciation on Monday from President Iván Duque.

Luis Alfredo Garavito confessed to killing about 190 children, most aged 8 to 16 and received more than 50 long sentences. Prosecutors said he sometimes posed as a beggar or a monk and lured poor children with money and soft drinks. He later slit their throats, sometimes after torturing and raping them. But Colombia limits prison sentences to 40 years and allows early release for good behavior after more than half a sentence is served.

The television program "Los Informantes" revealed on Sunday that the national prison institute had asked a judge in May to grant Garavito provisional release because of his "exemplary" behavior in prison.

A judge denied the request because Garavito, now 64, had not paid a fine for his victims of roughly \$41,500.

In Nicaragua: Meta Platforms, the company that runs Facebook, said Monday it has canceled 937 accounts linked to the government of Nicaragua and the Sandinista party of President Daniel

Ortega.

Meta said it also removed
140 deceptive pages, 24
groups and 363 Instagram
accounts for violating the
company's policy against
"coordinated inauthentic behavior on behalf of
a foreign or government

entity."

Meta said it was a classic example of a "troll farm," which it defined as attempts "to corrupt or manipulate public discourse by using fake accounts to ... mislead people about who's behind them."

The firm said the network of accounts was launched after mass protests against the government in 2018. The accounts sought both to denigrate members of the opposition and praise the government. Some of the accounts purported to be students from a Nicaraguan university that was an epicenter of the protests.

Nicaragua is set to hold elections on Nov. 7 in which Ortega is seeking a fourth consecutive term.



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BUSINESS

Fed to rein in economic aid as inflation persists

Consumer spending demand collides with clogged ports and labor shortages

By Christopher Rugaber

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With inflation at its highest point in three decades, the Federal Reserve is set this week to begin winding down the extraordinary stimulus it has given the economy since the pandemic recession struck early last year, a process that could prove to be a risky balancing act.

Chair Jerome Powell has signaled that the Fed will announce after its policy meeting Wednesday that it will start paring its \$120 billion in monthly bond purchases as soon as this month. Those purchases are intended to keep long-term loan rates low to encourage borrowing and spending.

Once the Fed has ended its bond purchases by mid-2022, it will then turn to a more difficult decision: When to raise its benchmark short-term rate from zero, where it's been since COVID-19 hammered the economy in March 2020. Raising that rate, which affects many consumer and business loans, would be intended to make sure inflation doesn't get out of control.

But it would carry the risk of discouraging spending and undercutting the job market and the economy before they've regained full health.

"We don't have a road map for what we're going through," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Grant Thornton. Powell has to "walk a tightrope" by supporting the recovery while not "turning a deaf ear to inflation."

Against that uncertain backdrop, President Joe Biden has yet to announce whether he will renominate Powell for another four-year term as Fed chair.

Powell's current term expires in early February, but previous presidents have usually announced such decisions in the late summer or early fall.

Biden is expected to offer Powell a second term despite complaints from progressive groups that the chairman has heightened risks to the financial system by loosening bank regulations and isn't sufficiently committed to taking account of the economic threats from climate change in the Fed's oversight of financial firms. Powell is admired on Wall Street and in most economic circles and has drawn praise for steering the economy through the recession, in part through an array of emergency Fed lending programs.

The Fed's likely decision this week to taper its bond purchases comes as high inflation is bedeviling the U.S. economy for much longer than Powell and many other officials initially expected. Healthy spending demand from consumers has run up against clogged ports, shut-down factories and labor shortages that have forced up prices for autos, furniture, food, building materials, and household products.

On Friday, the government said prices surged 4.4% in September from a year earlier — the fastest 12-month increase since 1991. There was, however, one sign that inflation might be ebbing: Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, prices ticked up just 0.2% from August to

That was down a tenth from the previous month's increase and far below the 0.6% jump in May.



Caroline Hoffman, of Chicago, is stashing canned pumpkin when she finds some for under a dollar. **ANJALI PINTO/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Dig deep to give thanks in '21

Several factors could make this year's meal the most expensive in holiday's history

By Kim Severson

The New York Times

Thanksgiving 2021 could be the most expensive meal in the history of the holiday.

Nearly every component of the traditional dinner, from turkey to the disposable aluminum roasting pan to the sweet potatoes, dinner rolls, coffee and pie, will cost more this year, according to agricultural economists, farmers and grocery exec-

The nation's food supply has been battered by a knotted supply chain, high transportation expenses, labor shortages, trade policies and bad weather. Inflation is at play, too. In September, the Consumer Price Index for food was up 4.6% from a year ago. Prices for meat, poultry, fish and eggs soared 10.5%.

For many cooks, the biggest expense will be the turkey. By the end of the year, market analysts say, prices per pound will likely surpass the record Department of Agriculture benchmark price for turkeys — \$1.36, set in 2015.

Turkey is more expensive largely because the price of corn, which most commercial turkeys feed on, more than doubled in some parts of the country from July 2020 to July 2021. Whole frozen birds between 8 and 16 pounds already cost 25 cents a pound more than they did a year ago, according to a recent weekly Department of Agriculture

The price hikes are hitting in a year when COVID-19 vaccines and loosened health guidelines point to more and bigger holiday celebrations than in 2020. There will be fewer turkeys on the market, but demand is expected to be higher, particularly for smaller birds and for more carefully raised

and processed turkeys. Kroger executives are anticipating more of what marketers call the "premiumization" of Thanksgiving ingredients, with many cooks shopping for turkeys that are fresh, organic, free-range or processed in ways that elevate them beyond an inexpensive frozen bird.

"Customers aren't necessarily going out to restaurants, so they are upping their game in terms of products," said Stuart Aitken, the company's chief merchant.

Still, plenty of households will be looking for bargain turkeys and trying to stretch their food budget.

"I can buy that this will be the most expensive Thanksgiving ever, but there's an income-inequality story here that matters a lot," said Trey Malone, an agricultural economist at Michigan State University. "The rich are going to be spending more on Thanksgiving than they have ever spent before, but not everyone is going to be able

Packaged dinner rolls will be pricier because the cost of almost all of the ingredients that commercial bakers use has gone up. Canned cranberry sauce will cost more because domestic steel plants have yet to catch up after pandemic shutdowns, and China is limiting steel production to reduce carbon emissions. As a result, steel prices have remained more than 200% higher than they were before the pandemic.

Caroline Hoffman is already stashing canned pumpkin in the kitchen of her Chicago apartment when she finds some for under a dollar. She recently spent almost \$2 more for the vanilla she'll need to bake pumpkin bread and other desserts for celebrations she's been invited to.

Extreme weather has made Thanksgiving ingredients cost more, too. Hurricane Ida shut cane-sugar refineries in the South, and grape, nut and citrus crops in California have suffered under this year's drought.

Coke buys the rest of BodyArmor for \$5.6B

By Dee-Ann Durbin Associated Press

Coca-Cola Co. is making a multibillion-dollar bet on the sports drink brand BodyArmor as part of a larger push to diversify its offerings.

Coke said Monday that it paid \$5.6 billion for the remaining 85% of BodyArmor. Coke originally bought a 15% stake in the Body-Armor in 2018.

Coke confirmed that BodyArmor is its largest-ever brand acquisition. The deal is part of a multiyear effort at Coke to move beyond sugary soft drinks and into other categories like juices, enhanced waters and sports drinks. Coke bought the Fairlife milk brand in 2020 and Costa coffee in 2019.

BodyArmor was founded a decade ago by Lance Collins, the founder of Fuze Beverage, and Mike Repole, who started the Smartwater and Vitaminwater brands. Coke also bought Fuze and Repole's company -Energy Brands – in 2007.

Basketball star Kobe Bryant was an early investor in BodyArmor, becoming its third-largest shareholder and a member of its board in 2013.

In a statement Monday, Repole credited Bryant, who died in a 2020 helicopter crash, with the brand's growth. Coke announced the acquisition at 8:24 a.m. EDT Monday to honor Bryant, who wore the numbers eight and 24 in his NBA career. Bryant's estate stands to gain \$400 million from the BodyArmor sale, The Wall Street Journal reported, citing anonymous sources.

With Coke's 2018 investment, BodyArmor gained access to the company's sprawling distribution network and sales skyrocketed. BodyArmor had the third-highest market share in the U.S. sports drink category in 2020, with 9.3%, according to Euromonitor. PepsiCo's Gatorade, the market leader, controlled 68%.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

American again canceling flights

DALLAS – American Airlines struggled to fix its operation but still canceled more than 400 flights Monday as disruptions caused by staffing shortages at the carrier continued for a fourth consecutive day.

Monday's performance was an improvement over Sunday, when American scrubbed more than 1,000 flights, according to tracking service FlightAware.

Like other airlines, American encouraged thousands of workers to quit last vear when air travel collapsed during the pandemic, only to be caught short-staffed this year when travel recovered faster than expected. About two-thirds of American's cancellations Sunday were due to a lack of flight attendants, with most of the rest due to pilot shortages, according to airline figures.

Manufacturing slows in October

WASHINGTON - U.S. manufacturing growth slowed in October amid growing headaches from supply chain bottlenecks and labor shortages.

The Institute for Supply Management, a trade group of purchasing managers, said Monday that its index of manufacturing activity dipped to a reading of 60.8% in October, 0.3 percentage-points below September's 61.1%.

Any reading above 50 indicates growth in the manufacturing sector. But the ISM report noted that manufacturers and suppliers were dealing with an unprecedented number of hurdles in their efforts to meet rising demand.

The report showed the supply chain problems showing up in various areas.

Barclays CEO steps down after Epstein report

Associated Press

LONDON - The chief executive of British bank Barclays stepped down Monday following a report by United Kingdom regulators into his past links with the late financier and sex offender Jeffrey Epstein.

Jes Staley has previously said he "deeply regrets" his relationship with Epstein, who killed himself at a federal jail in New York in August 2019 while awaiting a sex trafficking trial. There is no suggestion that the 64-year-old Staley knew anything about Epstein's alleged crimes.

Staley said he will contest regulators' preliminary conclusions, which were shared with him and the bank Friday. The report by the Financial Conduct Authority and the Prudential Regulation Authority examined the way Staley characterized his relationship with Epstein to Barclays when he was Epstein's private banker in his previous job at U.S. investment bank J.P. Morgan.

Details of the report have not been released, and both regulators have declined

Barclays said in a statement Monday that the bank and Staley agreed he would resign in light of regulators' preliminary findings and Staley's decision to fight them.

The bank noted that the investigation makes no findings" that Staley saw or knew about any of Epstein's alleged crimes, which it said was "the central question" behind its decision to back its chief executive after Epstein was arrested in 2019.

Staley said his last contact with Epstein was in fall 2015, when he and his wife sailed to Epstein's private island for lunch. That trip occurred shortly before he joined Barclays. He said he had no contact with Epstein once he joined the bank in Decem-

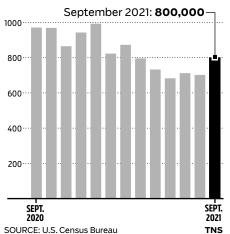
C.S. Venkatakrishnan, head of global markets for the bank, will take over as chief executive. Barclays said succession planning has been in place for some time, and he had been identified as the preferred candidate more than a year ago.

Shares in Barclays fell 2% following the announcement, as Staley had been widely credited with doing a good job at the bank.

Barclays credited him for running the company with "commitment and skill."

New residential sales

New houses sold, seasonally adjusted, scale in thousands



BUSINESS



A gene-edited strawberry plant in Idaho. Two companies said that they expect to launch the first commercially available, gene-edited berries within a few years. J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY

Berry good: Gene-edited fruit eventually coming to markets

By Keith Ridler

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — An Idaho company that successfully brought genetically modified potatoes to the market has announced an agreement to help a California-based plant breeding company grow strawberries they say will stay fresh longer and have a longer growing season.

J.R. Simplot Company and Plant Sciences Inc., both privately-held companies, said they expect to launch the first commercially available, gene-edited strawberries within a few years.

U.S. growers produced \$2.2 billion in strawberries in 2020, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But consumers discarded an estimated 35% of the crop due to spoilage. Simplot and Plant Sciences officials said genetically modified strawberries will help reduce waste, and make them available much of the year.

The strawberries will contain genes from only strawberries, selecting desirable traits that have been cultivated over decades.

"It's the same technology we're working on with potatoes," said Doug Cole, director of Marketing and Biotech Affairs at Simplot.

There is no evidence that genetically modified organisms, known as GMOs, are unsafe to eat, but changing the genetic code of foods presents an ethical issue for some. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a previous gene-modifying technique on Simplot potatoes. Now, more than 1.1 billion pounds of the potatoes are sold in some 40 states and 4,000 supermarkets and 9,000 restaurants.

Cole said the company submitted information to the Agriculture Department that determined the gene editing being used on strawberries replicates a natural process and doesn't need regulatory approval before the strawberries are brought to the market. The company is also using that gene editing technique on

Steve Nelson, president and chief executive officer of Plant Sciences Inc., said the company over the last

35 years has developed five distinct breeding populations of strawberries that do best in various growing areas and climate types.

"They possess complex genomes that contribute to long and complex breeding cycles," Nelson said. Nelson added that the goal of the partnership with Simplot is to improve the horticultural performance of strawberries, enhance pest and disease tolerance and resistance.

He said for growers, who can spend \$35,000 an acre to plant strawberries and another \$35,000 per acre to harvest them, gene-edited strawberries could reduce the risk of a crop failure.

Simplot in 2018 acquired gene editing licensing rights in an agreement with Corteva Agriscience and the Broad Institute of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, developers of a gene-editing technology called CRISPR-Cas9. Simplot was the first agricultural company to receive such a license.

The technology allows scientists to make precise changes to the genome of living organisms.

Amid a global shift in energy, Gulf Arab states still tout oil

By Aya Batrawy Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The global energy transition is perhaps nowhere more perplexing than in the Arabian Peninsula, where Saudi Arabia and other Gulf monarchies are caught between two daunting climate change scenarios that threaten their livelihoods.

In one, the world stops burning oil and gas to cut down on heat-trapping emissions, shaking the very foundation of their economies. In the other, global temperatures keep rising, at the risk of rendering unlivable much of the Gulf's already extremely hot terrain.

The political stability of the six Gulf states — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman - is rooted in profits from fossil fuels. This includes exports that China and India will want even more over the next two decades.

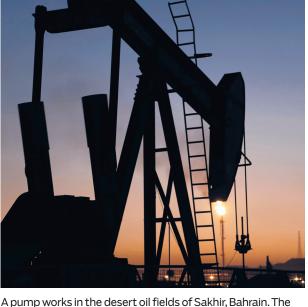
"Climate action, it's almost an existential problem for an absolute monarchy based on oil exports," said Jim Krane, author of "Energy Kingdoms: Oil and Political Survival in the Persian Gulf."

"They need climate action to succeed without wrecking the oil market. That's a tough needle to thread."

In pledging "net-zero" emissions targets as Saudi Arabia, the UAE and Bahrain did in October, greenhouse gas emissions would be cut within their borders — while maintaining fossil fuel exports.

Saudi Arabia, which supplies about 10% of the world's oil demand, made its announcement last week while hosting its first major climate change forum. Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman set 2060 as Saudi Arabia's target.

It was an important



political stability of Bahrain and five other Gulf Arab states is rooted in profits from fossil fuels. HASAN JAMALI/AP 2016

announcement for a country with an estimated 265 billion barrels of oil reserves worth over \$20 trillion. Gulf monarchies have used oil revenue, in part, to buy regional clout.

Gulf Arab states pledging "net zero" emissions are positioning themselves to be part of the multi-trillion-dollar clean energy industry, even as they keep earning from oil and gas.

At the Saudi Green Initiative Forum in Riyadh, President Joe Biden's climate envoy, John Kerry, told a roomful of princes and prime ministers from across the region that climate action can create "the biggest market opportunity the world has ever known." Gulf Arab states are privately and publicly advocating for carbon capture technologies rather than a rapid phasing out of fossil fuels, warning that a hurried transition would leave poorer populations without access to energy.

Meanwhile, national energy companies like Saudi Aramco, Abu Dhabi's ADNOC and Qatar Petroleum are moving ahead to reduce emissions and boost investments in petrochemical products used in fertilizers, plastics, rubber and other polymers that are in huge demand globally.

Aramco, the world's biggest oil company, announced it would reach "net zero" by 2050. ADNOC has pledged to decrease its greenhouse gas emissions by 25% by 2030. Qatar Petroleum has

already shipped one carbon-neutral cargo of LNG gas to Singapore and will be incorporating carbon capture technology in its expansion plans, according to a report by the Arab Gulf States Institute in Washington.

Speaking at the forum in Riyadh, ADNOC CEO Sultan Al-Jaber called on people to be "a bit mature and sober" in discussing the energy transition, insisting it will take time and must include oil and gas.

'We can't just come out of nowhere and all of a sudden speak about energy transition and completely ignore or underestimate the impact of oil and gas in helping meet global energy requirements," Al-Jaber

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China	.1563	6.3977	6-mo. T-Bill	0.06	0.06			
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London	7,288.62	+51.05	+.71%	+12.82%
Hong Kong	25,154.32	-222.92	88%	-7.63%
Nikkei	29,647.08	+754.39	+2.61%	+8.03%

Stocks of Local Interest

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STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG
AMC Entertainment A (AMC			+1648.6	Meta Platforms Inc (FB)	329.98	+6.41	+20.8
AT&T Inc (T)	25.37	+.11	-11.8	Meten Holding Group (MET	X) .59	03	-70.8
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	125.23	+5.00	+36.5	MetLife Inc (MET)	64.15	+1.35	+36.6
American Airlines Gp (AAL)		+.57	+25.4	Microsoft Corp (MSFT)	329.37	-2.25	+48.1
Amphenol Corp (APH)	76.96	+.19		Muscle Maker Inc (GRIL)	1.67	+.56	-4.6
Apple Inc (AAPL)	148.96	84	+12.3	NextPlay Technol Inc (NXTF) 1.38	59	-39.2
Artelo Biosciences (ARTL)	.87	+.15	+19.2	Novartis AG (NVS)	84.05	+1.29	-11.0
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	52.58	12	+15.7	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	258.27	+2.60	+97.8
Bakkt Holdings Inc (BKKT)	36.23	-6.29		Nxt-ID Inc (NXTD)	4.40	+.70	-72.5
Bank of America (BAC)	47.85	+.07	+57.9	Ocugen Inc (OCGN)	13.98	+2.14	+663.9
Barnes Group (B)	41.64	30	-17.9	On Semiconductor (ON)	54.99	+6.92	+68.0
Best Inc (BEST)	1.31	30	-35.8	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)		+.61	+19.8
Better Therapeutics (BTTX)		+7.84	+84.3				
Booking Holdings (BKNG)	2489.69	+68.91	+11.8	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	26.56	+.68	+12.8
Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	58.68	+.28	-5.4	Peoples Utd Fncl (PBCT)	17.72	+.58	+37.0
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	90.65	+1.37	+32.7	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	43.64	10	+18.6
Carnival Corp (CCL)	23.07	+.91	+6.5	Pitney Bowes (PBI)	7.40	+.46	+20.1
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	52.17	06	+38.3	Plug Power Inc (PLUG)	41.65	+3.38	+22.8
Charter Communic (CHTR)	671.37	-3.52	+1.5	Progenity Inc (PROG)	3.47	13	-34.7
Cigna Corp (CI)	216.13	+2.52	+3.8	Prudential Fncl (PRU)	111.33	+1.28	+42.6
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc (CLF)	23.23	88	+59.5	Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	64.36	+.56	+10.4
Hutao Technology Co (CSC)		+.12	+10.7	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	88.55	31	+23.8
Contaxt Logic Inc (MISH)	52.26	+.83	3 70.1	Rogers Corp (ROG)	208.23	+7.11	+34.1
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Disney (DIS)	8.66 170.19	+1.12	-49.7 -6.1	Sesen Bio Inc (SESN)	1.21		-10.4
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	123.13	+1.12	+34.6	SoFi Technologies (SOFI)	22.62	+2.53	1
Ethan Allen (ETD)	24.40	+1.19	+20.7	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK		-1.74	3
Eversource Energy (ES)	84.75	15	-2.0	Starwood Prop Trust (STWI		+.41	+34.1
Exela Technologies (XELA)	2.06	+.18	+65.5	Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)		+.01	+38.6
Ford Motor (F)	17.95	+.87	+104.2	Terex Corp (TEX)	46.82	+2.02	+34.2
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	9.53	+1.54	-14.7	Tesla Inc (TSLA)	1208.59	+94.59	+71.3
Gen Dynamics (GD)	201.89	86	+35.7	Travelers Cos (TRV)	160.11	77	+14.1
Gen Electric (GE)	106.23	+1.36	+23.2				
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	73.14	+.21	+49.3	United Rentals (URI)	383.33	+4.22	+65.3
Honeywell Intl (HON)	219.76	+1.14	+3.3	US Steel Corp (X)	25.67	72	+53.1
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	17.41	04	+31.5	UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	454.11	-6.36	+29.5
Infosys Ltd (INFY)	22.47	+.19	+32.6	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	322.59	+2.59	+48.7
Intel Corp (INTC)	49.55	+.55	5	Voya Financial (VOYA)	70.15	+.38	+19.3
Kaman (KAMN)	36.57	+.78	-36.0	Webster Financial (WBS)	58.20	+2.24	+38.1
Keycorp (KEY)	23.61	+.34	+43.9	White Mtns Insur (WTM)	1099.94		+9.9
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	74.10	+1.95	+47.3	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	61.82	+.73	+28.7
Lucid Group Inc (LCID)	36.53	46	+36.2	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	86.92	+1.12	+25.3
MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	48.47	+1.31	+53.8	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	18.58	+.78	-19.9
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City statue a symbol for resilience

Thousands died of the virus here amid a time of 'real terror'

By Elisabetta Povoledo The New York Times

BRESCIA, Italy — Wearing a toga, the woman points out the top attractions of one of Italy's more underrated cities: Look! Here's the ancient Capitoline Temple. Over here you have the Renaissance-era piazza. And you simply must check out the side-by-side old and new cathedrals.

Then the tour guide performs a neat trick that would make Ovid proud: She metamorphoses into a winged statue, while a young girl looking on mouths: "Wow."

The commercial, seen on national TV, encourages Italians to take in the sights of Brescia, an industrious northern city midway between Milan and Verona that is bypassed by most international visitors and whose considerable charms most Italians need reminding of too.

The city is known for an ancient Roman sculpture that for nearly 200 years has been a symbol of Brescia's resilience in times of trouble. And the artwork's return to public viewing, after a lengthy restoration, couldn't have come at a more apt time for a city, and a region, devastated by the coronavirus.

"The 'Winged Victory' is back, and Brescia is flying once again," the commercial proclaims.

In 2020, Italy was the first country in Europe to have a major outbreak of the coronavirus, and cities in the Lombardy region — especially Brescia and Bergamo, its neighbor — became early warnings to the world of just how catastrophic the pandemic would be.

Thousands died here, and few Italians will forget the image of army trucks



The "Winged Victory" statue in Brescia, Italy, dates to the first century A.D. ALESSANDRO GRASSANI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

transporting coffins from Bergamo to remote cremation sites or cemeteries when the city's morgues were overwhelmed just weeks into the outbreak. At one point that spring, Brescia's hospitals had more coronavirus patients than any other place in Europe.

It was a time of "real terror," recalled Brescia's mayor, Emilio Del Bono, as just about everyone had a friend or a relative or a neighbor who died or ended up in intensive care. The coronavirus had completely infiltrated people's lives; "you sensed it close by," the mayor said.

Seven months ago, the virus was still very much an oppressive presence here, with infections traced to the delta variant stretching the local health system well beyond its limits, once again.

Now, as contagions wane nationwide because of the government's aggressive vaccination drive, and as coronavirus restrictions on social activities increasingly loosen, Brescia is experiencing a moment of "postwar euphoria," Del Bono said.

City officials are trying to capitalize on those good feelings to promote a city better known for its industrial production — mostly machine tools and steel products—than as a cultural hub. And they have adopted the "Winged Victory" as the city's spur to visitors.

"Life is returning to normal," but people "still need a little nudge," when it comes to traveling, Stefano Karadjov, the director of Brescia's municipal museums, said of the national ad campaign.

Dating to the first century

A.D., the "Winged Victory" was rediscovered on July 20, 1826, during an enormous archaeological excavation of Brescia's downtown. The intact bronze statue was found in a hidden nook of a large temple, where it had been stashed centuries earlier.

The discovery made Brescia a must-see destination for 19th-century travelers on their Grand Tour of Europe, and copies of the statue came to be in high demand among museums and collectors worldwide.

The find revived local pride in Brescia's Roman heritage, when Brixia, as the city was known in ancient times, was a thriving place, and the "Winged Victory" was a gilded beacon seen from afar by travelers on the ancient Via Gallica, which linked some of the most

important towns in northern Italy.

As a cluster of kingdoms, papal states and communes began to successfully shake off foreign influences in the 19th century to be unified as the Kingdom of Italy, the 'Winged Victory" became a symbol of civic identity and inspiration during the city's 1849 insurrection against Austrian forces. Poet Giosuè Carducci wrote an ode to the statue that also celebrated Brescia as the "Lioness of Italy" because of its citizens' bravery during a 10-day revolt for the cause of Italian unity.

That spirit survives today, residents say. "In general, this is a city of people who don't give up," said Nicola Albarelli, the owner of a toy store on a street leading to Brescia's main hospital, where ambulances raced by

during the pandemic.

In 1998, the statue was put on display in a city museum, but a restoration completed last year became the opportunity to reinstall the sculpture in the city's archaeological park to better showcase the piece.

When President Sergio Mattarella of Italy visited Brescia in May, his first trip outside Rome after the third wave of the pandemic began to subside, he chose to speak from a podium inside the archaeological park to offer words of hope to the wounded city and nation.

"This is the time of renewal, also to honor the victims; it's the time of recovery; it's the time to imagine and plan the future, and I am happy to say this here, celebrating the restoration of the 'Winged Victory,' "Mattarella said.

China is the world's last 'zero COVID' holdout

By Vivian Wang The New York Times

The trip began in Shanghai, where the couple, both former professors, joined a tour group of other retirees. They traveled through Gansu province and Inner Mongolia, staying at a bed-and-breakfast and eating three times at the same lamb chop restaurant. Flying south to Xi'an, they dropped into a 1,300-yearold temple. Their fellow tour group members checked out an art museum, strolled through parks and visited

Then, on Oct. 16, the day they had planned to visit the Terracotta Warriors, the couple tested positive for the coronavirus.

Since then, China has locked down a city of 4 million, as well as several smaller cities and parts of Beijing, to contain a fresh outbreak that has infected more than 240 people in at least 11 provinces and regions. The authorities have shuttered schools and tourist sites. Government websites have detailed every movement of the unlucky couple and their sprawling web of contacts, including what time they checked into hotels and on which floors of restaurants they sat.

The no-holds-barred response is emblematic of China's "zero COVID" policy, which has served the country remarkably well: China has reported fewer than 5,000 deaths since the pandemic began. The scale of the new outbreak, while tiny compared to many other countries, is large for China.

But the policy has also, increasingly, made China an outlier. The rest of the world is reopening, including New Zealand and Australia, which also once embraced zero tolerance. China is now the only country still chasing full eradication of the virus.

"Every locality should firmly adhere to the policy of Defend externally against



Service sector workers wearing face masks line up for COVID-19 tests Oct. 29 in Beijing. A new outbreak has infected more than 240 people in at least 11 provinces and regions in China, leading to lockdowns. **ANDY WONG/AP**

importation, defend internally against rebound," Mi Feng, a spokesperson for the National Health Commission, said at a news conference last week. "The current control measures cannot be relaxed."

The government's strict strategy is the product of a uniquely Chinese set of calculations. Its thriving exports have helped to keep the economy afloat. The ruling Communist Party's tight grip on power enables lockdowns and testing to be carried out with astonishing efficiency. Beijing is set to host the Winter Olympics in February.

For many Chinese, the low case numbers have become a source of national pride. Xi Jinping, China's leader, has repeatedly pointed to the country's success in containment as proof of the superiority of its governance model.

But experts — both in China and abroad — have

warned that the approach is unsustainable. China may find itself increasingly isolated, diplomatically and economically, at a time when global public opinion is hardening against it.

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"The regime thinks it needs to maintain a 'zero COVID' policy to maintain its legitimacy," said Lynette Ong, a political scientist at the University of Toronto.

"At a huge cost, though."

In the early phase of the pandemic, the Chinese Communist Party's hold on power seemed to hinge on its ability to control the virus. Its initial attempts to cover up the outbreak in Wuhan gave rise to an outpouring of public anger. Images of overwhelmed hospitals and patients begging for help flooded the Chinese internet

As the virus barreled across the rest of the world, that narrative changed. China's strict lockdowns and mass testing campaigns,

once criticized as heavy handed, became models for other countries. As deaths mounted in western democracies, Xi repeatedly emphasized how quickly China had flattened its caseload. Outrage about the initial response to Wuhan gave way to at-times strident nationalism.

Other countries that adopted "zero COVID" policies were hailed as models of competent governance that prioritized saving lives over convenience and economic growth.

As the virus has dragged into its second year, and with the onset of the far more contagious delta variant, countries are again reconsidering their strategies. Australia, which was home to the world's longest lockdown, is scrapping quarantine requirements for vaccinated residents returning from overseas. New Zealand formally abandoned its quest for zero last

month. Singapore is offering quarantine-free travel to vaccinated tourists from Germany, the United States, France and several other countries.

China has refused to change tack. When Zhang Wenhong, a prominent infectious disease expert from Shanghai, suggested this summer that China learn to live with the virus, he was attacked viciously online as a lackey of foreigners. A former Chinese health minister called such a mind-set reckless.

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There are also more practical reasons for China's hesitation. Medical resources are highly concentrated in big cities, and more remote areas could quickly be overwhelmed by an uptick in cases, said Zhang Jun, an urban studies scholar at the City University of Hong Kong.

In addition, though China has achieved a relatively high full inoculation rate, at

tions have emerged about the efficacy of its homegrown vaccines.

The elimination strat-

75% of its population, ques-

The elimination strategy appears to enjoy public support. While residents in locked-down areas have complained about seemingly arbitrary or overly harsh restrictions on social media, travel is relatively unconstrained in areas without cases. Wealthy consumers have poured money into luxury goods and fancy cars since they're not spending on trips abroad.

"As long as they can still feel a certain level of freedom of mobility, I think that kind of COVID-zero policy doesn't strike the domestic audience as too severe," Zhang said.

Other governments that have chosen to live with the virus may yet lose their nerve. After lifting many restrictions this summer, Singapore reinstated them in September amid a spike in infections.

But experts agree that the costs of expecting zero cases will hit eventually. China's economic growth is slowing, and domestic travel during a weeklong holiday earlier last month fell below last year's levels, as a cluster of new cases spooked tourists. Retail sales have proven fitful, recovering and ebbing with waves of the virus.

The country may also suffer diplomatically. Xi has not left China or received foreign visitors since early 2020, even as other world leaders prepare to gather in Rome for a Group of 20 summit and Glasgow for climate talks.

China's hard-nosed approach is also trickling down to Hong Kong, the semi-autonomous territory. In trying to align their own COVID-19 prevention policies with the mainland's, Hong Kong's leaders have introduced the world's longest quarantine, ignoring escalating warnings from business leaders about an exodus of foreign firms.



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PowerOptions, Inc. 129 South St 6th floor Boston MA 02111 Telephone (617) 856-5233

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Completed proposals must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. EST, December 3rd, 2021 at the above email address. PowerOptions reserves the right to reject any

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Proposals must be received by 2:00 P.M. on November 23, 2021.

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Notice To: JoAnn Connelly, mother of child born on 4/9/05 of parts unknown.

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Name of Judge Hon. John Carbonneau. Signed Hon. John Carbonneau Date signed 10/29/21

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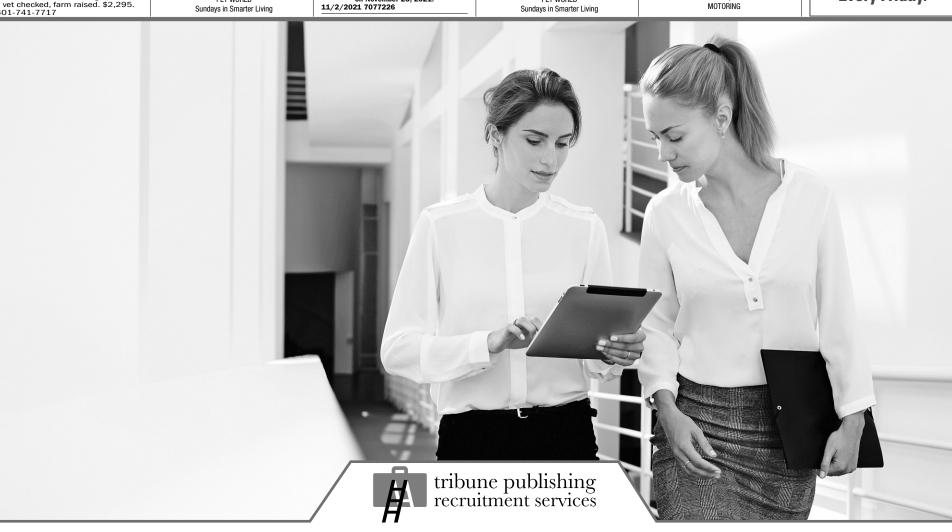
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* Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Buckmiller, Maureen H.



Maureen H. Buckmiller. passed away October 30, 2021 at Hartford Hospital. Maureen was born March 28, 1948 to the late Charles Hopkins and Andreana Terrezza in Newark
NJ. She grew up in Verona NJ
where she graduated from
Verona High School. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from
William Patterson University

with a Bachelor of Science degree, and Magna Cum Laude from the University of Hartford with a Master of Science Degree in Experimental Psychology. She was also a graduate of the New England School of Banking at Williams College. Maureen spent her professional career in banking as a Consumer Services Manager and Management Consultant. Maureen loved reading and dancing. Maureen is survived by her husband Bill, her daughter Erin Buckmiller, son-in-law Thomas Hawrylik, and her grandson Ronan. Maureen was predeceased by her sister Patricia. She leaves behind, her very best friends Nancy Fader of Brick NJ, and Chris Kelly Boyle of Newington CT along with many other good friends. Calling hours will be from 4 to 7 pm at Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave. West Hartford on Thursday November 4th. There will be a funeral mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church 872 Farmington Ave. West Hartford at 11:00 am on Friday November 5th, followed by burial at Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford. Memorial donations in her memory may be made to The Arthritis Foundation (www.arthritis.org) Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

> Molloy Huneral Home 906 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

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DiMarco, Francis



Francis "Francesco" DiMarco, 99, of Manchester, beloved husband of the late Janet (Austin) peacefully fell asleep in Jesus, Friday, October 29, 2021, surrounded by his family. Francis was born April 1, 1922 in Stonington, one of 12 children of the late Rosario Josephine (DiMaggio) DiMarco. Francis was raised in Hartford,

he attended Hartford Public Schools, and was a graduate of Hartford Public High School. He continued to his passion for art by attending and graduating the Hartford Art School. Francis was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army after serving as a Medic in the 117th EVAC during WWII. When he returned from the military. Francis was hired by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, where prior to his retirement, he was employed for over 30 years as a graphic artist.

A quiet man of few words, Francis lived his life for his Lord and Saviour, as well as his family. Always putting the Lord first, he was an Elder for the Berean Christian Church for many years. He avidly studied the word of God and lived by his teachings. A talented artist, he also taught art and during his quiet time, he enjoyed creating his own masterpieces, using the paints he made from scratch. Among his artwork, one of his pieces was a self-portrait. Francis was also an avid runner, participating is over 35 marathons, including the Boston Marathon. He also enjoyed shooting a friendly game of pool.

friendly game of pool.
Francis was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who lived a full life and leaves a great legacy. He will be sadly be missed by his children, Mark DiMarco and his wife Sharon of Rocky Hill and Ruth Bavier and her husband Kenneth of Manchester. In addition, he leaves his beloved grandchildren, Justin DiMarco and his wife Elizabeth, Jared DiMarco, Corene Croop and her husband John and Amy Bartley and her Green and her husband John and Amy Bartley and her husband Scott, along with his cherished eight great-grandchildren. He also leaves many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends, especially his friends from the Manchester Senior Real Reserve

Manchester Senior Pool Room.

In addition to his wife and parents, Francis was predeceased by his daughter, Lisa (DiMarco) Lank along with his three brothers and eight sisters. The family would like extend a heartfelt thanks to all of the Doctors and Nurses of the Cardiac Unit of Hartford Hospital, for your care and compassion. A special thank you to Dr. Matthew Tichauer and his team at the Hartford Hospital ER, there's a special place in Heaven for you. The family will receive relatives and friends on Wednesday, November 3, from 1 to 2:15 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield. A spiritual remembrance will be held at 2:15 p.m. following the calling hours. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Camp Blessing, 1716 Thorntree Drive, DeSoto, TX 75115. For online expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Davis, Jr., Filmore M.



Filmore M Davis Jr. 62 of Glastonbury passed away Oct. 30, 2021 after a brief illness. He was born January 24, 1959 in Rochester NY. He lived most of his life in Glastonbury after graduating Portland High School in 1979.

He was a lifelong carpenter and was a member of Local 43 and 326. He enjoyed hunting,

fishing and was an avid Nascar race fan but most of all he loved spending time with his family and friends.

He leaves behind his wife of 42 years Lori Clemens Davis and their 2 daughters, Amanda and her husband Christopher Bisi and Courtny Davis and her Fiancé Guy Gagnon, and his most cherished grandson Caleb Bisi.
Besides his wife and children, he leaves behind his
father and his wife Filmore and Brenda Davis Sr. of
NC., his brothers and their spouses, John and Karen
Davis of Manchester, Steven and Brenda Davis of WV.,
Christopher and Debi Davis of Oregon and Kevin and Yoriko Davis of Okinawa. His sisters and their spouses Beth and Tom Sweeney of NY and Kimberly and Mark Kobrin of NC and Mary Schwartz of NY and Terry Singleton of FL.

His brother-law and his wife Joseph and Karen Clemens of Marlborough and his sister in-law and her husband Robin and Marc Zimmerman of Newington.

He also leaves behind many Nieces, Nephews and close friends.

He was predeceased by his mother Georgeanna Busseno, his step mother Patricia Davis and his brothers Timothy Davis and Edward Busseno II.

Funeral service will be Friday Nov. 5 at 11am in the Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Burial will follow in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday Nov.4 from 5-7pm. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 825 Brook St., 191 Tech Center, Rocky Hill, CT. 06067. For online condolences please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Francis Ball, Frances (Azzara)



Frances (Azzara) Francis Ball Thursday, passed away October 28, 2021 in Nokomis, FL at age 89. She was born March 29, 1932 in New York, NY, as Frances Lou Azzara, one of three daughters and a son of Ann and Thomas Azzara, later of East Hartford,

She leaves her sons, William (Marsha) and Scott; grandchildren, Christopher (Amanda), Sarah Rindner (Drew), Devon, and Cory; five great grandchildren; brother, Thomas; and sister, Camille.

Frances spent most of her childhood summers on her grandparent's farm in rural Rockville, CT. Her aunt Ludmilla "Lou" had a large part in raising her, and she learned much of her family values from their close

She met her first husband, William Francis Sr. when in high school in East Hartford. They started dating when she was just 15 and he was 18, marrying three years later. Together, they raised their sons, William Jr. and Scott in Rockville, Ellington and later Somers, CT. She and William enjoyed a long prosperous marriage of 51 years before William passed away in 2002. They enjoyed traveling worldwide and partook in several house swaps in the U.S., Europe, Australia, and New Zealand.

Frances was a hard worker all her life and cherished her husband and children first and foremost. Her lifelong motto was "I tried" and she instilled that value of never giving up even in the face of adversity or others not believing in her, to her children and those around her. She was a very generous, loving, and caring mother who always supported her children and their endeavors in life. She was a devoted Christian and together with her first husband, William Sr. and second husband, Charles Ball, instilled her strong religious beliefs in her sons.

After her first husband died, Frances met the next love of her life, Charles Ball, when she was filling in as an usher for her friend, Ruthie at the Sarasota Opera House. They immediately hit it off and were engaged soon after. Charles and Frances were very much in love and enjoyed a wonderfully close marriage for 13 years until Charles' unexpected passing in January 2018

Relatives and friends are welcome to join the family from 10 to 11 AM with a funeral service following at 11 AM on Friday, November 5, 2021 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 523 Hartford Tpke. Vernon, CT. Masks and social distancing will be observed. Burial will follow at Somers Center Cemetery. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

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Greenfield, Lawrence

It is with great sadness that we say goodbye to Lawrence Greenfield of West Hartford, Connecticut, who passed away after a courageous battle with cancer on Sunday, October 31, 2021 at the age of 82. He was the beloved husband of Diane Greenfield for 60 years. Born in Brooklyn, NY, the son of Syd and Bernie Greenfield. He attended Erasmus High School in Brooklyn and Tufts University where he met his wife Diane. He is a US Army veteran. In 1975 he started Connecticut Packaging Materials and ran it successfully for 47 years until it was sold earlier this year. Lawrence and Diane have been long time members of Beth El Temple in West Hartford, CT. Lawrence was an avid golfer and member of Tumblebrook Country Club, Red Sox fan and devoted family man. Besides his wife Diane, he is survived by his son Michael Greenfield and Kim DeChellis, his son Steven Greenfield and his wife Ellen Greenfield, cherished grandchildren Brett wife Ellen Greenfield, cherished grandchildren Brett Greenfield, Jake Greenfield and Samantha Greenfield, and niece Laurie Bernstein Smith and her husband Jeremy Smith, and many dear life long friends including Joyce and Andy Mandell, Tobye and Ed Karl, and Joan and Scott Guilmartin. A private graveside service will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2021. Family will receive friends for shiva and meal of condolence at the Mandell JCC between 3:30 and 5:30 pm, proof of vaccination is required. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donarequired. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Lawrence Greenfield Fund at the Mandell Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave, West Hartford, CT 06117. Telephone number: 860-236-4571. The Family expresses a heartfelt appreciation to Lawrence's caregivers Helen and Maureen. May his memory be a source of strength and blessing. Funeral arraignments provided by Hebrew Funeral Association,

Inc., West Hartford. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Greenblatt, Jay



Jay Brian Greenblatt, 50 passed away on October 31, 2021 at home in Danbury, CT. Jay was born on September 30,1971 in Hartford, Connecticut. He graduated from Newington High School in 1990 and went on to graduate from Newbury College. Jay was the loving son of Cynthia and David Greenblatt

of Clinton, CT. He will be truly missed by sister, Stacy Reed, brother-in-law Dennis and nephews Sam and Matt and niece, Addy, along with a

loving extended family.

Jay was a dedicated health care worker and most recently worked as a CNA in an assisted living facility in Danbury. Jay took pride in his work and he truly enjoyed connecting with all his patients and their families. Jav was compassionate, empathetic, gentle and loving to all he met. Jay especially enjoyed spending time with his niece and nephews, and enjoyed supporting all their various activities. In Lieu of flowers, Donations can be made to Temple Beth Tikvah Preschool in Madison, CT.

A graveside funeral will take place on Wednesday, November 3rd at 2:00 pm at Beaver Brook Cemetery in Clinton, CT.

We will miss Jay's smile, his laughter, his stories and the joy he brought to everyone who knew him.

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Hill, Darrell "Darnell"



Darrell "Darnell" Hill, better known as "Coach Hill", passed away on October 19, 2021 in Arizona. He was born in Birmingham, Alabama, to the late Easter and Horace (Thomas) Hill on October 3, 1955.

He was a loving, caring husband, father, brother, friend, mentor and coach to many. Darrell was a fantastic

athlete growing up. He was hardworking, dedicated, and determined to be the best he could be. He was a very successful coach for many years in Connecticut but in his heart always considered himself a Warhawk after coaching in Bloomfield for many years. He worked at Long Lane Correctional Center for twenty-two years retiring in 2007. Darrell married his wife Lisa (Longshore) Hill in April

2002. Shortly after retiring, he and his family moved to Arizona. Darrell had a strong faith in God; he constantly prayed for strength and believed God would answer him. Even though he had these many challenges in his life, the most important to him were his wife and sons.

He had a great love for his family. Besides leaving behind his wife, Lisa, Darrell leaves behind to carry on his legacy: Peyton and Myles Hill of Arizona and a special niece and nephew, Ozzie, and Alaiyyah Hill of Middletown. He leaves behind two sisters Alberta Anderson, Middletown and Shirley Ann Hill, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, four brothers Henderson, Jerry, and Henry Jean Hill, all of Alabama, and Fredrick C. Hill of Middletown and many nieces and nephews. Along with his parents, Darrell lost two brothers John Thomas and Horace Hill.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 5th at 10:00 am at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 346 Butternut Street, Middletown. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Family and friends may call on Thursday evening from 4:00 to 7:00 pm at Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church Street, Middletown. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www. doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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Kalita, Edward J.



Edward John Kalita, 92, of Middletown, beloved husband of the late Lena band of the late Lena (Cannata) Kalita, died Sunday, October 31, 2021 at Chestelm Health Care in Moodus. Ed was born in Middletown, May 7, 1929, the son of John S. and Anna (Bogdan) Kalita. He was a veteran serving with the US Army during the Korean War. Following graduation from Woodrow Wilson High School, at the age of 19 he purchased

Bill's Lunch on Main St where he developed his love for cooking. Upon returning from the War, he began his professional accounting career at Robert Gair Co. in Portland which transitioned into Continental Can Co. and finally Stone Container where he was the Comptroller. He was a member of St. Mary of Czestochowa Church, the St. Mary Senior Club, St. Kazimierz, Polish Falcons, American Legion #75, Catholic War Veterans, served on the Democratic Town Committee, and was an elected member of the Middletown Common Council. Ed enjoyed gardening, woodworking, cooking, warm days at Cornfield Point in Old Saybrook, watching UCONN Women Basketball, and baking and decorating wedding and specialty cakes with his wife. Ed is survived by his daughters, LeAnn Kalita, and her husband William Giglio of Hilton Head, SC, and Marie Kalita of Middletown; his grandson Edward James (EJ) Leary; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Lena, brother Alexander Kalita, sisters Helen Kmietek, Lottie Antonowitz and Cecelia Kmietek. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, (Nov 4) at 8:15 a.m. from Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, followed by a 9 a.m. Funeral Liturgy at St. Mary Church, Middletown. Burial will follow at the State Veterans Cemetery. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday (Nov 3) from 4 to 6 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home. Pall bearers will be William J. Giglio, Reed Johnson, Arthur Kalita, EJ Leary, and Paul A. Morello. Jr. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ed's memory to Mercy High School, 1740 Randolph Rd, Middletown, CT 06457 (www.mercyhigh.com) or St. Mary of Czestochowa Church Renovation Fund, 79 South Main St., Middletown, CT 06457. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Kesten, Arthur S

Dr. Arthur (Art) Sidney Kesten, of West Hartford, Connecticut, passed away on October 31, 2021, after 87 wonderful years.

Art spent his final days exactly as he would have wanted – comfortably at home, surrounded by a family he loved more than anything. He is survived by his wife, Hilda Kesten, his two daughters, Gwen and llene Kesten, their spouses Steven Girelli and Marianne Pemberton, and his three grandkids, Ari, Mikayla, and

Art was born in the Bronx, New York in 1934. His passion and aptitude for science was clear from an early age - he graduated from the Bronx High School of Science in 1951 before receiving a B.S. from New York University in 1955. He was then awarded a Fellowship through which he earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961.

Before beginning his career, Art spent a summer working as a tennis instructor at camp, where he met Hilda, his wife of 65 years and the love of his life. He loved physical activity. Long walks, tennis, and running were treasured parts of his entire life. His career began in Pittsburgh at Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory (1955-1963). He then began a 34-year career at United Technologies Research Center in Connecticut, where he held several key scientific positions including their Associate Director of Research and Director their Associate Director of Research and Director of Research Programs. In 1997, he was named by the United Technologies Research Center as its Distinguished Engineer of the Year. He received numerous other scientific awards throughout his career. His lifelong passion for science continued after retirement through his teaching and the development of a novel dehumidification system. Work on his invention continues at the company he founded. Nanocan Technologies ues at the company he founded, Nanocap Technologies. In this venture, he took immeasurable pride.

A funeral service will be held on November 2nd, 2021

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PRIMEAU, Barbara Jean (Vernile)



age 75, of Meadow View Blvd., North Providence completed her earthly journey on October 28, 2021. She was the beloved wife of John R. Primeau for 43 years whom she met on a retreat at Holy Monastery Farmington, CT.

She was the devoted mother of their beloved children, James R. Primeau, Katherine

Messier, and Anne White (Steven), as well as the cherished grandmother of Dylan and Leah Messier and Gabriel and Julian White. She was also the sister of Robert C. Vernile and his wife Cynthia (Oro Valley, Arizona) and William F. Vernile and his wife Sandra (West Hartford, CT). She also leaves beloved cousins, godchildren, nieces and nephews, and cherished friends too numerous to single out.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Barbara was the daughter of her awesome parents, the late Rocco F. and

Marion (Sullivan) Vernile.

She graduated from Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford, CT in 1964. She earned a B.S. in Social Sciences from Merrimack College in North Andover, MA in 1968. In 1973, she earned her master's degree from the UConn School of Social Work. Over the course of her career as a clinical social worker, she worked at the Hartford Department of Social Services and Catholic Family Services in Hartford, CT; United Child & Family Services in New London, CT; and Catholic Social Services in Providence, RI.

Barbara served as the Vice President and Director of North American Catholic Educational Programming Foundation Inc. (NACEPF) for 32 years. She was deeply involved in the organization's ministry work, and she championed many philanthropic projects including building schools, providing healthcare, and feeding children in some of the poorest areas of the world.

Barbara was a volunteer at St. Edward's Food & Wellness Center and Holy Family Home in Providence,

RI, as well as a Eucharistic Minister at Fatima Hospital in North Providence, RI.

She was also a daily Mass participant and communicant of St. Augustine Church in Providence, RI. She co-founded a Moms in Touch prayer group with Leslie Hunt at St. Augustine School and Moms in Prayer group with Joan Degaitas at LaSalle Academy. Barbara was a member of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem

Visitation will be held Thursday evening from 4-7 PM in the PONTARELLI-MARINO FUNERAL HOME, 971 Branch Avenue, Providence. On Friday, visitation will be held at 9:30 AM in St. Augustine Church, 639 Mt. Pleasand Avenue, Providence followed by a Concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM. Graveside burial to follow in Resurrection Cemetery, Cumberland.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Barbara's memory to Mother of Life Pregnancy Center (www. motheroflife.org), RI Right to Life (www.rirtl.org), or Holy Family Home (https://saintanthonychurch.org/holy-family-home).

For online condolences, please visit www.pontarellimarinofunerals.com.

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Tripp, Marilyn R. (Reilly)



Marilyn R. (Reilly) Tripp, 71, of Newington, died at home surrounded by her family. She was born in Hartford to the late William and Mildred (Maston) Reilly. Marilyn was a resident longtime Newington and a faithful communicant of Holy Spirit Church. She worked at UConn Health Center for more than a decade. She spent many days volun-

teering with the church's soup kitchen, shopping, and traveling to the casino, but nothing was more important to her than her family. Marilyn leaves her husband of 52 years, Richard W. Tripp, her two sons, Richard M. Tripp and his wife, Kate, of New Hartford and Douglas Tripp and his wife, Melinda, of Newington. She also leaves a sister, Theresa Sic of Southington and two brothers, William Reilly and his wife Donna of Ashford and Thomas Reilly and his wife Nancy of Unionville, along with her four beloved grandchildren; Douglas, Scarlett, Nathaniel, and Rory, and several nieces and nephews. Marilyn was predeceased by her sister, Virginia Davis and her husband Leon. Friends and relatives are invited to call on Thursday, November 4th, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Duks, Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. Her funeral service will be held on Friday, November 5th at 9:00 a.m. at Newington Memorial followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Spirit Church, 183 Church St., Newington. She will be laid to rest in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. Memorial donations may be made to Saint Jude's Children's Hospital at www.stjude.org . To share a memory with Marilyn's family, please visit www.duksa.



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Ryan, Jean A.



On Thursday October 28, 2021 with her family by her side, Jean A. Ryan, long term resident of Wethersfield CT, and most recently of Rocky Hill, CT, wife of 39 years to her beloved husband, the late M. Vincent Ryan, passed away. She was born in South Orange, NJ and raised in Maplewood, New Jersey. She is the daughter of the late Leo F. Feindt, Sr. and Violet M. Feindt. Jean attended Columbia High School, where she lettered in multiple sports and was President of the Art Club. Her love of sports was evident as a huge fan of her cherished New York Yankees, the UCONN Women's basketball tent, a football providence. College Friars. She played a good game of golf, and she could punt a football across the yard for the neighborhood kids. She loved to swim, read, watch the Kentucky Derby, and loved all things turquoise. She once said turquoise is a color that looks good on everyone and is such a happy color, and she used it in most of her oil paintings. Jean was always a very creative and artistic person. She was accepted into Pratt Art Institute in NY, but because so many of our nation's heroes were returning from Korea, and GI's were given top

priority, she had to wait a semester before attending. Always high energy, and not one to ever sit still, Jean changed course and decided to attend Virginia Intermont College where she majored in Medical Information and minored in art. When she graduated, she went to work in the Medical Records department at Orange Memorial Hospital in New Jersey. Jean later when on to earn an additional degree from Hillyer College (now University of Hartford) and did additional graduate work at Yale. She also earned both her Registered Record Librarian and Registered Record Administrator certifications.

An independent woman of strong principle, she was raised to be very proper but was also encouraged to follow her own path. Jean received a job offer from Hartford Hospital, and moved to Connecticut, where she permanently remained. Jean was Director of Medical Records and Health Information at Hartford Hospital for 39 years. It was at Hartford Hospital where she met the love of her life, and best friend, M. Vincent (Vinnie) Ryan at a bowling banquet for the hospital's bowling league. The rest was history. Jean and Vinnie lived in Wethersfield, CT for most of their married life, and that is where they raised their two children.

In the days where most mothers stayed at home, Jean maintained a very successful career and was internationally known in her field. She presented at both national and international conferences on medical coding and the impor tance of patient confidentiality. In the mid-1980's, Jean traveled to Japan and China for several months as part of an international friendship exchange. There, she taught the importance of documenting all medical conditions and diagnoses in medical records at large hospitals in Tokyo and Beijing as well as at rural hospitals in both countries. Her goal was to improve the level of documentation for improved future patient outcomes. While she was quite proud of her contributions, the project she was most proud of was as a key contributor to SNOMED 10 - which was a major overhaul to the international classification of diseases. She worked on that with her good friend and collaborator, the late Ronald Beckett, MD who she considered to be one of her greatest mentors.

While Jean's career was a big part of her life, everything she did was for her family. Born on December 6th (St Nicholas Day), Jean loved Christmas. She loved decorating, sending cards, and made Christmas Eve a huge celebration for the family. Every holiday was important to her. From the family Fourth of July party, to making amazing Halloween costumes which clearly showed her creativity, to celebrating our birthdays, she valued all special occasions. When Vinnie became sick, Jean retired to be his primary caregiver; she was incredibly dedicated to him until the day he passed. While she never got over Vinnie's loss, in efforts to keep herself busy, Jean took up art again and joined the Wethersfield Art League. She made very close friends in the league, and, because of her natural leadérship skills, became the Co-Président of the Art Léague for many years. In that time, Jean became a very prolific painter and won numerous awards for her paintings at jurored art shows and at local fairs. Jean continued to paint up until her vision started failing.

In her last years, Jean fought some long-term health issues but always sustained her will to make the most of everyday and carry on. She leaves behind her son Gregory L. Ryan of Newington, her daughter and son-in-law, Wendy and Michael Ashe of Berlin, CT and the special lights of her life her grandchildren Kerry Ashe of New York, NY, and Ryan Ashe of Providence, RI. In addition, Jean also leaves several generations of nieces and nephews (The Feindts, The McHenrys, The Fagans, and The Trombleys). She loved the letters and cards, and family get togethers she shared with them over the years. She was pre-deceased by her brother and sister-in-law Leo F. Feindt, Jr and his wife Aline, as well as her niéce and God-daughter Katheriné Feindt-Bailey. As a family, we were lucky to have had Jean as a major part of our lives. She was our role model and hero. She will always be loved and treasured in our hearts. The family would like to thank her care team at The Atrium at Rocky Hill for their part in caring for Jean over the past two years as well as her therapists, Camile and Jen, from Encompass. Special thanks to her PCP practice Jaques Mendelsohn, MD and Gail Lagana, APRN who were always on hand.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Wethersfield, Art League or the Connecticut Humane Society.

Calling hours are Thursday, October 4, 2021 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home at 1276 Berlin Turnpike Wethersfield, CT 06109. A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:00 am on Friday November 5, 2021 at The Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St, Wethersfield, CT 06109 followed by interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Ave, Hartford, CT 06114.



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Tardif, Richard H.



Richard H. Tardif, 77, of Somers, passed on Thursday, October 28th, 2021 at St. Francis Hospital. Born Springfield,

Massachusetts on May 5th, 1944 he was the son of the late Dominique and Rhea (Mercure) Tardif. Richard spent most of his adult life in Enfield raising his three

children with his loving wife Marsha, who predeceased him on October 13, 2000. Richard cherished time spent with his family and friends regardless of the occasion. Richard is survived by his three children, Richard Tardif, Jr. and wife Lori of Somers, James Tardif and wife Jamie of Manchester, and Rebecca Kohl and husband Derek of Southington; his 9 grandchildren Dominic, Nathan, Nicole, Loren, Emily, Amber, Gabriel, Amanda, and Dalton; his brother-in-law, George Sevigny of Kentucky, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Marguerite Sevigny and a brother, Raymond

Calling hours will be at Leete-Stevens, 61 South Rd., Enfield on Thursday, November 4th from 4-7pm. A mass of Christian burial on Friday, November 5th at 11am at Holy Family Church will be followed by a graveside service at St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery in Enfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in Richard's name can be made to the Somers Volunteer Ambulance Fund, 400 Main St. Somers, CT 06071. For online condolences and the full obituary, please visit www.leetestevens.com.

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Wheaton, Donna Lee



Donna Lee Wheaton, 78, lifelong resident of Windsor, beloved wife of the late Robert Wheaton passed away on October 27, 2021. She was born in Hartford, CT on June 28, 1943, a daughter of the late Charles and Virginia (Nowell) McGeary. She grew up in the Poquonock section of Windsor and attended local schools. Donna worked for

many years for the State of Connecticut Department of Revenue. Donna is survived by her three children, Richard C. Welch of Windsor, Robert J. Welch (Tracey) of Enfield, and Melissa Collins (Richard) of Windsor; seven cherished grandchildren, Abigail and Emily Welch, Thomas, Timothy, and Renna Welch, Meagan Collins and Cassondra Roberts, 3 Great-Grandchildren; her sister, Cheryl Bouchard and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband Robert, Donna was predeceased by her granddaughter, Sarah Welch, and her brothers, Charles, Robert, Frankie, John, and Thomas McGeary.

All service are private. Carmon Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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RICHARD F. WELCOME, age 77, of Ellington passed away on Thursday, October 28, 2021 surrounded by his family. Rick is survived by his wife of 49 years, Linda Welcome. Rick is also survived by his daughter son-in-law, Welcome and Peter Levinson 'San Carlos, CA; nis son and daughter-in-law, Ryan and Sarah Welcome of Barrington, IL; his five grandchildren, Piper

and Natalie Levinson and Connor, Riley, and Phoebe Welcome; his sister, Ellen Pelkey of York, ME; his sister-in-law, Judith Welcome of Bristol; and many nephews and nieces and their families. Rick was predeceased by his parents, Marguerite and Frank Welcome, his brother Edward Welcome, and his brother-in-law Everett Pelkey.

Rick was born in Hartford and grew up in West Hartford. He attended Hall High School (the old one) and St. Lawrence University. After college, he served as a captain in the Vietnam War and as a commercial banker in the Hartford area for over 40 years. But honestly, neither of these things are what Rick would like you to remember about his life; instead, he'd want you to know that he was devoted to his family, and that they adored him in return. Rick loved a good time, the History Channel, board games, spy novels, the NY Giants, electric trains, popcorn, and peanut butter. He was always up for a drive and an adventure. He'd also want you to know that he once spent a night hanging out with Bob Dylan in his van.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, November 4, 2021 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. at Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue in West Hartford, followed by A Celebration of Life at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial in Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like to suggest a donation to the Boy Scouts of America, where he spent many precious hours with his elder grand-son. Online condolences may be made at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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State police get \$2.3M to fight drug traffic

Department of Justice grant to help heroin, fentanyl investigations

By Rebecca Lurye
Hartford Courant

The Connecticut state police will use a \$2.3 million grant from the Department of Justice to support its investigations of heroin, fentanyl and other opioids, which caused a record number of drug deaths last

The state Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection is one of 13 law enforcement teams receiving funding this year from the federal Anti-Heroin Task Force Program. The DOJ's Office of Community Oriented Policing selected agencies in states with high rates of admissions into detox and rehabilitation programs for heroin, fentanyl and other opioids.

Nearly half of all clients in state addiction programs last year were admitted for use of heroin or other opioids, with heroin being the most common.

That's across more than 10,000 people who entered

detox and rehabilitation programs through the Connecticut Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services in fiscal year 2020, and tens of thousands more who were admitted to outpatient programs.

While most people entering treatment say they are addicted to heroin, the drug is now commonly mixed with illegally-made fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that is 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine.

Experts say this is what's

driven America's surge in fatal overdoses in recent years, a trend that continued into the COVID-19 pandemic. Drug deaths killed about 94,500 people in the U.S. last year, a 30% increase from 2019, according to provisional data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In Connecticut, the prevalence of fentanyl has grown dramatically. It was involved in 84% of drug deaths last

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Mark Jenkins of the Hartford-based CT Harm Reduction Alliance sorts fentanyl found in an investigation in July. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**



French recording artist Petite Meller rehearses marching for a music video she's shooting in New Britain and Bridgeport this week. **DON STACOM/HARTFORD COURANT**

Filming in New Britain

French YouTube music star brings newest video production with local musicians, dancers

By Don Stacom
Hartford Courant

mid a crowd of young musicians in New Britain Golden Hurricanes uniforms Monday, the drum majorette stood out the moment she arrived: She wore dark sunglasses, carried pink drumsticks and had a small entourage.

Petite Meller, a French music star of the social media world, was ready to start shooting the video for her latest song, tentatively called "The Drummer."

She and a mostly French production crew are in Connecticut this week for filming in what's turned out to be an opportunity for dozens of young New Britain musicians and Trumbull dancers.

New Britain High School seniors in the Golden Hurricanes marching band will perform in the video alongside members of the Rockwell Dance Center from Trumbull. The dancers

borrowed Golden Hurricanes uniforms for the filming, and the plan is that they'll march with the band and Meller before breaking into dance routines.

Between the groups, there were about 70 young performers at Veterans Stadium in New Britain to film with Meller. Band Director Justin Carlin acknowledged that neither he nor the band were familiar with her work before they were invited to play, but that changed quickly.

"I asked my students if anybody had heard of this lady, they had no idea," Carlin said. "And it seemed like a far reach. I said 'A French recording artist is reaching out and wants you in her music video.' But when I showed them her videos on YouTube, they first thing they said was 'Oh my God, she has 12 million views.'"

Meller's production team had previous experience with the Rockwell Dance Center, and wanted to have some of its danc-

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Pratt & Whitney pledges \$1.25M to UConn

School of Engineering gets aid to help diversify jet engine manufacturer's workforce

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

Jet engine manufacturer Pratt & Whitney on Monday announced a \$1.25 million initiative to help establish more diversity in a workforce of engineers that's largely white and male.

The Scholars Program, designed for underrepresented minorities, will provide four groups of five University of Connecticut students with \$10,000 a year for each student, or a total of \$40,000, comprising a significant share of the university's \$15,030 annual tuition.

The program offered by the East Hartford-based manufacturer also provides a summer internship at Pratt & Whitney after the student's sophomore year; a senior design project sponsored by Pratt & Whitney during the senior year; and professional development and mentorship.

"UConn is heavily tied to Pratt. We have so many engineers that come from UConn," said Chela Gage, global head of diversity,



Pratt & Whitney employees gathered at the company's Middletown plant in February 2015 to watch as a new jet engine assembly line is opened. **COURANT FILE PHOTO**

equity and inclusion at Pratt & Whitney. She would not detail the ethnic or gender makeup of the workforce at the subsidiary of defense and aviation giant Raytheon Technologies Corp. She cited Census data that 15% of U.S. engineers are women and

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Hallmark movie set in Avon

Actress Danica McKellar saves Christmas as UConn scientist

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Tune into the new Hallmark movie with Danica McKellar and you'll see "The Wonder Years" star sporting UConn gear. As the movie's heroine and head of UConn's horticulture department, McKellar helps a Christmas tree farmer whose trees are mysteriously dying. While their romance plays out, references to Avon, Storrs, Westport and the Merritt Parkway

drop around them like pine needles.

Julie Sherman Wolfe of Avon is the screenwriter behind the film. She loves Avon and has set some of her films in that town. She did it earlier this year in "Taking a Shot at Love" and again in "You, Me & The Christmas Trees," which is airing five times in November.

"I'm always about hyping up Connecticut. That's my goal in general. You could call me the Connecticut hype man at Hallmark," Wolfe said. "I'm trying to build this little world."

"Taking a Shot at Love" and "You, Me & The Christmas Trees" are set in Avon but neither was filmed in Avon. Both were filmed in British Columbia. Another movie written by Wolfe, "One Royal Holiday," was shot in Woodstock, Putnam and Hartford and was set in the fictional Connecticut town of "Kentsbury."

"I'd love to have one filmed in Avon but that's tough. It's hard to plan exactly what town," she said.

Wolfe said the Christmas-tree theme is "ubiquitous" in holiday movies, but her approach is new. "I wanted to do it in a way that hadn't been seen yet and have some actual science in it," she said.

Wolfe said the story fits into Hallmark's goal of making its female characters more wide-ranging.

"That was part of the appeal to Hall-mark, depicting a woman in STEM," she said, referring to science, technology, engi-

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CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

Hospitalizations up; positivity rate nearly unchanged

By Eliza Fawcett Hartford Courant

Connecticut's COVID-19 metrics rose slightly over the weekend, with a notable increase in hospitalizations and a weekly positivity rate that inched higher.

The state's COVID-19 metrics have largely been on the decline in recent weeks, after following an uneven pattern earlier

Medical experts say it is possible that Connecticut will see a spike in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations this winter, as people gather in large groups for the holidays and colder weather makes outdoor gatherings less possible. But, experts caution, that spike has yet to decisively arrive in the state.

Cases and positivity rate

Connecticut on Monday reported 832 new COVID-19 cases out of 50,606 tests administered since Friday, for a daily positivity rate of 1.64%. Connecticut's weekly positivity rate now stands at 1.68%, nearly the same as Friday's rate of 1.64%.

As of Monday, Windham County continued to record "high" levels of COVID-19 transmission as defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Hartford,

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Producer Eli Shiffman adjusts the borrowed Golden Hurricanes uniform of performer Petite Meller before a video shoot Monday in New Britain, DON STACOM/HARTFORD COURANT

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ers in the new video. They searched Connecticut for a strong high school marching band whose uniforms had a distinct color — and chose the Golden Hurricanes.

Meller, known for a waifish look and makeup-enhanced pink cheeks in many of her videos, uses color to generate a mood. W magazine likens her appearance to "a young

Mia Farrow with kabuki makeup," while Bon Jour Paris writes of her music that "Petite Meller is like the lovechild of Lady Gaga, David Bowie, and Cyndi

Lauper.' With help from Carlin and Nikole LaChioma, director of the Rockwell Dance Center, Meller is filming the video partly in New Britain and partly on a street in Bridgeport later this week. Carlin and Shelby Grant, a teacher at Rockwell, described "The Drummer" as electronic dance music.

As with many commercial video productions, Monday's schedule involved plenty of waiting: The band and dancers watched a drone circling overhead while Meller's assistants adjusted her uniform. It was an authentic Golden Hurricanes uniform borrowed for the production, but she carried pink drum-

Neither Carlin nor Grant knew exactly what the video would look like at the end, but said that's part of the education for the students.

"It's something that's real world," Carlin said. "We're going to see what it's like to do a couple of different takes. You get to see the behindthe-scenes work, how many times do you have to do this, how many different times is it going to change on the fly?"

Video producer Eli Shiff-man said the video should hit YouTube sometime after Christmas.

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neering and math. "We've done a lot of movies where the women are bakers or party planners and also some high-powered female roles. We just hadn't seen a woman in the sciences."

To ensure she got it right, she asked Mark Brand, a UConn professor of horticulture and plant breeding.

Brand said "I basically provided technical expertise about what was plausible to have happened to Christmas trees being grown, what was plausible as a solution to the problem happening with the trees, the time frames. Also to give a little sense of how people in the college of agriculture help agricultural producers solve problems."

McKellar, a Hallmark movie veteran best known for her character Winnie Cooper on "The Wonder Years," also



Danica McKellar, shown with Andrew Walker in "Love in Design" from 2018, stars in "You, Me & The Christmas Trees" on Hallmark this month. STEVEN ACKERMAN / HALLMARK

is an accomplished mathematician and advocate for girls in STEM. "She did a deep dive into the script. She was doing as much research as I was to make sure it makes sense," Wolfe said.

"You, Me & The Christmas Trees" will be shown on the Hallmark Channel on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m., Nov. 9 at 10 a.m., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., Nov. 25 at midnight and Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.

shown at Avon Winterfest, a three-day holiday festival. The screening will be on Dec. 3 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the parking lot of Whole Foods at 50 Climax Road.

The movie also will be

Dawn Zavalishin, director of Avon Winterfest, said Avon Winterfest was inspired by a winterfest depicted in Wolfe's Avon-set movie "Taking a Shot at Love."

"We had the idea to do something like it in 2019 but we couldn't get it up and running fast enough. Then in 2020 COVID hit. Then I was sitting at home watching the Hallmark movie that had an Avon Winterfest and it just all clicked," Zavalishin said. "That was the missing piece. The name of the event.'

Details on events taking place at Avon Winterfest will be posted at avonwinterfest.

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New Haven, Middlesex, Litchfield and New London Counties had "substantial" levels of transmission, while Fairfield and Tolland Counties had only "moderate" transmission, meaning that residents there are not advised to wear masks indoors.

Hospitalizations

Connecticut reported 205 patients hospitalized with COVID-19 on Monday, an increase of 15 individuals since Friday. The state's number of COVID-19 hospitalizations has largely fallen in recent weeks. On Friday, the state reached the lowest number of hospitalizations it had seen since early August.

Deaths

Connecticut reported last Thursday 30 COVID-19 deaths over the past week, bringing its total during the pandemic to 8,751.

The United States has now recorded 745,535 deaths related to COVID-19, according to The New York Times.

Vaccinations

As of Monday, 79% of all Connecticut residents and 90.7% of those 12 and older had received at least one COVID-19 vaccine dose, while 70.7% of all residents and 81.1% of those 12 and older were fully vaccinated, according to the CDC. Additionally, 9.8% of Connecticut residents have received a booster dose.

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fewer are minority workers.

"What we are intending to do is accelerate that volume, that number," Gage said. As employees work remotely, Pratt & Whitney is looking beyond Connecticut for workers, finding employees across the U.S. and globally, Gage said.

The share of science and engineering research doctorates awarded to women in 2019 was 42.2%, though women are 50.1% of the population and 47.1% of the labor force, according to the National Science Foundation.

Underrepresented minorities were awarded 11.7% of science and engineering research doctorates, while making up about a third of the population and labor force, according to the NSF. Asians received 30.9% of science and engineering research doctorates while making up 6.3% of the population and 6.3% of the labor force.

Daniel Burkey, associate dean for undergraduate education and diversity at UConn's School of Engineering, said the school for the first time has hit the 30% mark for female students admitted to the engineering school.

Overall, 25% of the 3,700 undergraduates at the School of Engineering are women, with the ultimate goal of achieving parity between the sexes, he said.

UConn's School of Engineering has "done very well" recruiting young women, he said. Students from underrepresented communities, however, are in the "singledigit percentages," fewer than comparable numbers in the general population, he said.

University recruiters start with students in grade school and continue into high school, looking for Black and female role models who can motivate students to succeed, he said.

In addition to promoting more diversity, recruiters are looking to fortify a workforce that's losing Baby Boomers to retirement and keep up with demand for military aerospace. And although commercial aviation took a hit from COVID-19, forcing airlines to ground their fleets, air travel is resuming and hiring will be needed to keep pace.

Applications for the first group of students are open and those who are awarded scholarships will be announced in January. Additional freshman groups will be identified each fall until 2024.

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year, up from 25% of fatal overdoses just five years prior, according to state statistics. The number of fatal overdoses also doubled in that time, from 728 deaths in 2015 to 1,369 in 2020, a state high.

State law enforcement teams in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Pennsylvania also received multimillion dollar awards from the Anti-Heroin Task Force Program.

"The Department of Justice is very pleased to provide these critical public safety resources and continue supporting law enforcement efforts to battle against

the national crisis posed by the manufacture and distribution of methamphetamine, heroin and prescription opioids," Associate Attorney General Vanita Gupta said in the announcement Monday. "This funding will help to greatly reduce the availability of lethal drugs and maintain health and safety in our communities."

Several other Northeast states also received funding under the COPS Office's Anti-Methamphetamine Program. State law enforcement agencies in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania received a total of \$6 million through that program.

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Man fatally shot overnight in Hartford

By Christine Dempsey Hartford Courant

A Hartford man is dead after an overnight shooting in the city's South End, police said. It is the city's 31st homicide of the year.

Callers reported gunfire in the area of 18 Bushnell St. shortly before 1 a.m. The 36-year-old was lying in the street, unresponsive, when officers arrived, Lt. Aaron Boisvert said early Monday.

Despite lifesaving measures by police and

medics, the man was later pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital, Boisvert said. The man was identified as Erick Rodriguez of Allen Place. Police believe the shooting was not random; they suspect Rodriguez and the shooter knew each other, Boisvert told news reporters at a press

conference. Both are believed to have been on foot at the time of the shooting. The shooting is the second police investigated over the weekend. A man in his 40s survived being

shot more than once near 8 Winter St. in the Clay Arsenal neighborhood Saturday night, police said. Officers learned about that shooting about 10:40 p.m. from the staff of a city hospital. They reported that a man had arrived with gunshot wounds that did not appear life-threatening.

The Major Crimes and Crime Scene divisions are investigating both shootings. Detectives are looking for witnesses or anyone who has information about them. Tips may be called in to the department's tip line at 860-722-8477 (TIPS).

The nonfatal shooting victim is the 141st of 2021, Boisvert said.

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New Britain-based group targeted ATMs, police say

By Christine Dempsey Hartford Courant

After a yearlong, multi-agency investigation, Middletown police have arrested the head of a New Britain-based criminal organization they say is responsible for ATM thefts in the city and around the state.

Joanberto Rivera, 22, of Belden Street in New Britain, has posted \$500,000 bail after being arrested Friday on a 33-count warrant listing burglary, theft and criminal mischief charges under the Corrupt Organizations and Racketeering Activity Act, police say. He is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Middletown Nov. 12.

Besides New Britain police, Middletown detectives say they worked with investigators from the FBI and other agencies on the investigation.

Police say they continue to investigate the group's activities and expect to make more arrests. Anyone with information about the group is asked to call the Middletown Police Department Major Investigations Unit at 860-638-4140.

In recent years, several Connecticut shop owners have been victims of overnight ATM thefts at closed stores. The thieves often drive a heavy-duty vehicle, like a pickup, through the front of the store and use ropes, chains or straps to pull the machine from the floor. Sometimes they use a crowbar to pry open the front doors.

Such thefts have happened in Bristol, Enfield, East Hartford, Windsor Locks and West Hartford, among other towns. The Bristol theft happened exactly a year ago Tuesday: Police pulled up on a stolen Jeep dragging a stolen ATM; the thieves escaped in a second stolen vehicle.

Even if the thieves successfully bring the machines home, getting cash out of them isn't easy. One man was arrested by Southington police in 2019 after he used a "Jaws of Life" hydraulic tool to pry open the cash machines. He targeted towns from Canton to Stonington to Greenwich, police said.

In September, thieves struck pharmacies in Cromwell and Wallingford but failed to extract

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Inmate seriously injured during **Suffield stabbing**

By Christine Dempsey Hartford Courant

An inmate was seriously injured when he was stabbed with a homemade weapon in a Suffield prison over the weekend, state police said.

The stabbing happened at the MacDougall-Walker Correctional Institution about 7:20 p.m. Saturday. An investigation showed that Levarr Frasier, 30, stabbed fellow prisoner Christian Kovaciny, 66, in the head, neck and back, state police said. They said he used a "homemade edged weapon."

Kovaciny was taken to Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford to be treated for serious injuries. He is expected to survive, police said.

Frasier is serving a 40-year sentence for first-degree manslaughter with a firearm and other charges after a 2011 shooting in New Haven, state records show. Kovaciny is serving a 15-year sentence for sexually assaulting a child in the Stafford area in 2008.

Central District Major Crime detectives with the state police continue to investigate the stabbing, which was captured on surveillance video, police said.

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More people eligible for Obamacare

Enrollment for health plans under the Affordable Care Act is now open

By Jenna Carlesso CT Mirror

Open enrollment for 2022 health plans on Connecticut's Affordable Care Act exchange is now underway.

With additional subsidies available for many who joined qualified health plans, the exchange, known as Access Health CT, has held special enrollment periods throughout much of this year. Beginning Monday, consumers will be able to enroll or re-enroll in policies for 2022.

With the pandemic still lingering, Access Health is trying to reach Connecticut's uninsured population.

"We have yet to emerge from the public health crisis, making access to quality, affordable health insurance more important than ever," said James Michel, Access Health's CEO. "Even if you ... [previously] did not qualify for financial help, new laws and programs are providing significant savings for the 2022 plan year."

Open enrollment begins Nov. 1 and runs through Jan. 15.

Here's what to know about the state's ninth open enrollment period:

How do I sign up?

Residents can sign up online at AccessHealthCT. com or call 855-805-4325. Call center hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The call center will be closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. It will be open extended hours on Jan. 15,

from 9 a.m. to midnight. Many of the live events that are typical for the open enrollment period have been curtailed or moved online because of the pandemic. There are some limited in-person events, including an enrollment fair on Nov. 6 at Fairfield University (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), a fair at Parker Memorial in Hartford, 2621 Main St., on Nov. 13 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) and a fair at New Opportunities in Waterbury, 232 North Elm St., on Nov. 20 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

What carriers are on the exchange?

Two companies offer individual policies on the exchange — Anthem Health Plans and ConnectiCare. Beginning in January, ConnectiCare will sell policies under two different licenses — ConnectiCare Benefits Inc. and ConnectiCare Insurance Company

Anthem and Connecti-Care Benefits also offer small group plans to employers with 50 or fewer workers.

More people are now eligible

With the passage of the American Rescue Plan, additional subsidies are available for qualifying people on the exchange.

Many residents who didn't previously qualify for premium tax credits are now eligible, while those who did qualify may see increased benefits.

Premium tax credits lower the monthly payment a consumer must make to an insurance company for

Prior to the rescue plan's adoption, only people whose household income was at or below 400% of the federal poverty level (FPL) were eligible for subsidies. Following its passage, Connecticut residents above that threshold also qualify. For those above 400% of the FPL (income of \$51,040 for one person), annual contributions are capped at 8.5%.

How much could I save?

With the additional subsidies, the average savings per household is \$116.05 per month, or \$1,392.57 per year, Access Health has said.

Earlier this year, state leaders also established the Covered Connecticut program, which will extend free health coverage to as many as 40,000 people.

Households earning between 160% and 175% of the federal poverty level qualify for free coverage. A family of one at 160% of the FPL earns \$20,416 annually, while a family of four earns \$41,920. At 175% of the FPL, a family of one earns \$22,330, while a family of four earns \$45,850.

The household must also have at least one dependent child under age 19 to qualify. A child who is age 18 must be a full-time student. Eligible households will be enrolled in a silver plan on the exchange.

When does coverage begin?

For people who sign up between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15, coverage will begin on Jan. 1. For those who sign up between Dec. 16 and Jan. 15, coverage will start on Feb. 1. The plans run through Dec. 31, 2022.

Do the rescue plan subsidies expire?

Not until the end of 2022. Qualifying residents will have the aid for the entire 2022 plan year.

If I'm currently enrolled, am I automatically reenrolled?

Not necessarily. About 85% of the 106,879 people now enrolled in individual plans on the exchange have selected automatic re-enrollment. Others have not. Consumers should contact Access Health if they are unsure.

Current enrollees can also change their plans during this period.

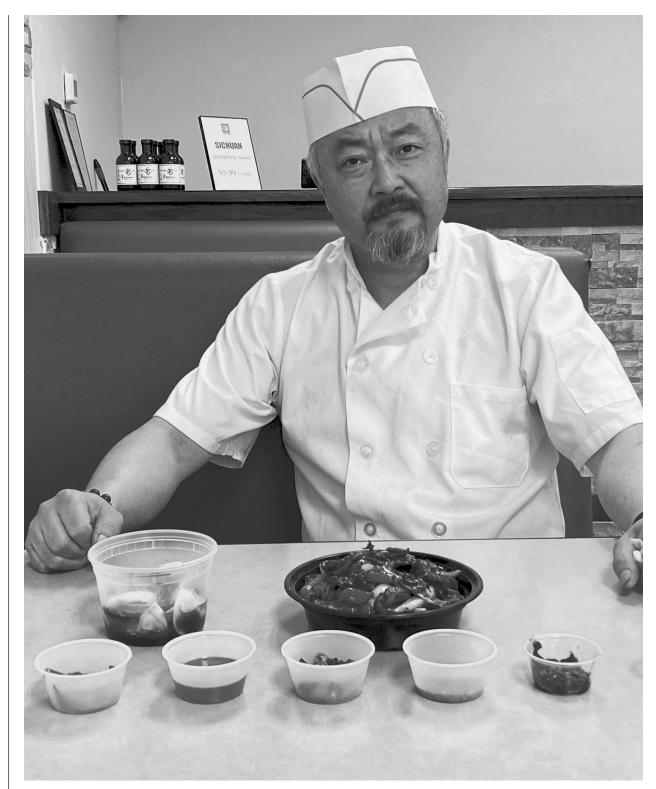
Did the state approve rate increases?

State insurance officials did approve rate hikes for 2022 plans, though not as large as carriers had sought.

The insurance department signed off on an average increase of 5.6% for individual health plans in 2022. The carriers had requested an average rate hike of 8.6%.

For small group policies, the insurance department authorized an average increase of 6.7%. The insurers had asked for 12.9%.

In-person help is also available at Access Health enrollment centers.



Xinyu Huang is chef and co-owner, with his wife Sally Zhu, of Shu Express in Avon. SUSAN DUNNE/HARTFORD COURANT

Shu owners open Sichuan takeout restaurant in Avon

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Shu Restaurant, with locations in West Hartford and Fairfield, has opened a primarily takeout site, Shu Express in Avon. Shu joins a trend of sit-down restaurants launching locations catering to the eat-athome crowds that includes The Russell grab-and-go in Hartford, Toro Mexican Street Food in West Hartford and, soon, Tapas to Go in Glastonbury.

Shu owners Sally Zhu and Xinyu Huang brought several dozen of the most popular dishes from their Shu restaurants to their new site, in Walmart Plaza on Route 44.

"We have accumulated a lot of customers. Some of them live in this area. They wanted us to open a location here," Zhu said.

Zhu and Huang are married and live in Farmington. Zhu is a native of Chengdu, China, the capital of Sichuan. That province is noted for its spicy cuisine. Shu Express reflects that, serving foods pungent with garlic and peppercorns and spiced with chili peppers that are dried, ground, paste, oil, marinated.

"Sichuan is more about the seasoning. [Xinyu] calls Chinese restaurants here 'American Chinese food.' We want to bring authentic Chinese food to the customer," Zhu said.

The ubiquitous Gen. Tso chicken, sweet and sour pork, chow mein, barbe-



Chong Qing Chicken with dried chili peppers is on the menu at Shu Express in Avon. SHU **EXPRESS**

cued ribs and egg rolls are not on the menu. Instead, it features dishes such as fish filet in hot and spicy bowl; salt and pepper shrimp; pork or chicken in spicy garlic sauce; lamb or beef in spicy cumin; eggplant in spicy sauce; lo meins and fried rice; braised tomato claypot with beef, fish or lamb; tomato-fried egg soup; and dumplings in a sauce so wondrously garlicky that diners will want to save the rest and pour it over just about

anything. Huang is a graduate of, and former teacher at, a culinary university in Sichuan. He emigrated to the United States in 2000. In addition to the Shu restaurants, Zhu and Huang own Song in West Hartford and Han in Hartford. Another restaurant, Tang in Storrs, closed as a result of the coronavirus pandemic.

The couple also makes and bottles sauces in the Tasty Shu brand — dumpling sauce, chili oil and hot savory sauce - that is sold in Chinese groceries stores regionwide, including A Dong in West Hartford. The line of sauces reflect Zhu's former career, in the import-export business.

Sichuan food is popular all over the country. People want to challenge their tastes," Zhu said.

Shu Express, at 255 West Main St., is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9:30 p.m. It is closed on Tuesdays. shuexpress.com.

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Beermaking contest benefits Noah Webster House in West Hartford

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

A beer-brewing contest Saturday in West Hartford presents Connecticut brewmasters with a unique challenge: Beers must include at least one ingredient that would have been found in the garden or pantry of Noah Webster (1758-1843) and must be fermented in a way common to Webster's era.

Among the ingredients that are on the approved list, that are little used by brewers today, are quince, gooseberries, whortleberries, hyssop, lemon verbena, feverfew, lovage, rose water and tapioca. More common ingredients on that list include apples, molasses, tea, walnuts and chocolate.

The process to make the historically accurate "real ale" is "top-fermented and matured by secondary fermentation in the container from which it is served ... naturally carbonated and served at cellar temperatures," a release from the Noah Webster House explained.

Noah Webster House Executive Director Jennifer DiCola Matos said this process is possible only when making very small batches, as many brewers did back then. So people who want to taste these experimental beers can do so only at the Noah Webster Real Ale Harvest Fest.

The fest will be held at Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., in two sessions, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Admission is \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door, if any tickets are left. About 200 people will be allowed per session, Matos said. Admission includes unlimited samples and a souvenir tasting glass. Designated drivers are \$20. The state's COVID-19 guidelines will be enforced.

Breweries competing in the fest's "Cask Challenge" are Aspetuck of Bridgeport: Alvarium of New Britain; Back East of Bloomfield; Brewery Legitimus of New Hartford;

City Steam, Hanging Hills and Hog River of Hartford; Counter Weight of Hamden; Firefly Hollow of Bristol; Luppoleto of Windsor Locks; New England of Woodbridge; Relic of Plainville; Still Hill of Rocky Hill; WeHa of West Hartford; and Willimantic Brewing. Spoke + Spy of Middletown will make cider.

Beer judges will choose the Cask Champion. Attendees will choose the Tasters' Choice Award winner.

David Wollner, the owner and brewmaster at Willimantic Brewing Company, has competed in the Cask Challenge for five years. He said the competition taps into both his love for beer and love for history.

"I got a degree in anthropology at UConn. Any time I can follow up on the history of what people made or did, it's always interesting to me," Wollner said. "It's a lot of fun, a great concept, to think what you can brew with what's available in the cupboard or what you can forage in the garden or the woods."

He said the challenge is magnified by the uncertainty of how the finished product will taste. "You never know how the beer will come out. Did I use too many beets? Not enough? If it doesn't taste good, I guess I put in a lot of beets," he said.

Matos founded the event in 2015 with Ian Halpern, director of operations of the Harvest wine shops. She said brewers donate their time and products, so all the proceeds are donated to the museum.

Matos estimated that the event raises \$15,000 a year. "I guess you could say you're drinking for a cause," Matos said.

Tim Palmieri will perform in the day session and Benny, Bloomer & The Boom at night. Food will be available to buy from Scatz Holysmokez BBQ and Hot Taco Street Kitchen. Visit noahwebster.yapsody.com for tickets.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

lidated Plan and Annual Action

City of Middletown will undertake a third substantial amendment to its Consolidated Plan (2015-2020) and the Annual Action Plan for the program year 9/1/2019-8/30/2020 to revise the allocation of CDBG -CV funding designated to address the community designated to address the community needs resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. The original 2019 Action Plan was approved by HUD on September 11, 2019. The approved Action Plan, the earlier Substantial Amendments, and draft third Substantial Amendment are available on the City's website at http://www.cityofmiddletown.com/306/ Community-Development.

The proposed Amendment will be heard at the Citizens Advisory Committee meeting on Oct 20, 2021 and the City's Common Council on November 8, 2021.
The Amendment will be published on the City's website on October 21, 2021 and advertised in the Hartford Courant Public Comment on the amendment will be accepted until 12:00 p.m or November 22, 2021.

611,983 in CDBG-CV funds

As allocated in the earlier CDBG-CV Substantial Amendment, the City has allocated \$150,000 for the Business Assistance program.

CHANGE #1: CDBG-CV FUNDING TO PUBLIC SERVICES:
The City is revision its allocation of funds in the amount of \$368,185 to provide COVID 19 related public services

including:

• COVID testing, tracing, and prevention

vaccine clinics. homeless services, and

homeless services, and

 essential services – food programs

 The additional costs of these activities are in direct response to the community demands based upon impact of COVID-19 and is consistent with the City's Five Year Consolidated Plan of providing essential services to low and moderate income households.

CHANGE #2: CDBG -CV FUNDING TO PUBLIC FACILITIES

The City is proposing to allocate funds in the amount of \$84,998 to improve accessibility and contactless entry to City Hall, which is the site of COVID educa tion, testing, and of homeless services. The improvements will improve handi The improvements will improve nanou-capped accessibility and create contact-less entry an effort to improve access to services resulting from COVID-19 and is consistent with the City's Five Year Consolidated Plan.

CHANGE #3: CDBG -CV FUNDING FOR PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION The City is proposing to allocate funds in the amount of \$8,800 for the cost to administer the CDBG-CV funds.

Public Comment on the Proposed Amendment will be accepted from Oct 20, 2021 until

00 p.m. (noon) on November ,2021. Comments will be accepted via mail: Attn: Lynda MacPherson Department of Planning, Conservation and Development, 245 DeKoven Drive Middletown, CT 06457, email at: Lynda.

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Jacqueline Craco, Assistant Clerk

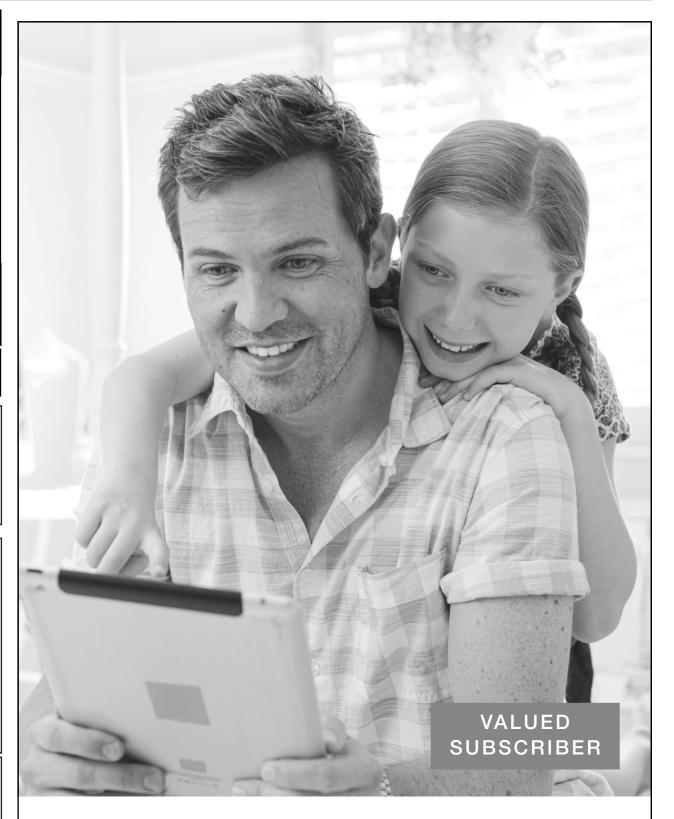
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His mission: Regain music community's trust

Grammys CEO addressing past criticism through outreach efforts across all genres

By Jonathan Landrum Jr. **Associated Press**

When Harvey Mason jr. took the helm at the Recording Academy, the Grammy-nominated producer knew there would be an uphill climb. He has heard firsthand from some in the music community that the academy wasn't a fit for them, the award voting process was ineffective, and the organization lacked diversity.

Those critical responses have fueled Mason's mission as the academy's CEO to right the wrongs and listen to the voices of the unheard. He has already replaced the nominations review committee with a new member peer-driven voting system, overhauled the leadership with two co-presidents, increased membership and committed to hiring more diverse candidates with an inclusion rider for next year's Grammy Awards.

So far, Mason feels like the academy — which annually produces the Grammys — is moving in the right direction to regain the trust of the music community.

"We're learning, and we're changing," Mason

He's a successful producer who has worked with Beyonce, Chris Brown and Whitney Houston. He was elected president and CEO of the academy in May after holding the interim title last year, becoming the first Black person to hold the position. He was previously chair of the academy's board.

Mason succeeded Deborah Dugan who was ousted five months after

she took the position just days before the 2020 Grammys. She claimed that the awards are rigged and filled with conflicts of interest in the nomination process, and then reported sexual harassment and pay disparities.

After taking over, Mason soon faced Grammy backlash from The Weeknd, who angrily slammed the awards, calling them "corrupt" after the pop star received zero nominations despite having last year's biggest single, "Blinding Lights."

Other artists have called out the Grammys including Drake, Frank Ocean, Nicki Minaj and 50 Cent, who said the award show was "out of touch." Others took aim at the transparency of the "secret" review committee, which selected the eight nominees for each of the Grammys' top four awards. Some claimed committee members favored projects based on personal relationships and promoted projects they favored and worked on.

In April, the academy eliminated its anonymous nominations review committee — a group that determined the contenders for key awards at the prestigious music show.

Mason said he has gotten his "butt kicked" during conversations with artists who have vented frustrations. But he's continuing outreach efforts across all genres to build a strong partnership with the music community, promote the academy's initiatives and programs and to stress the importance of becoming a

Despite the academy's turbulent past, Royce da



The Recording Academy CEO Harvey Mason jr. is seen on Oct. 11 at his studio in Burbank, California. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

5'9" has been a supporter of Mason's direction.

'(Harvey is) a good addition to the Grammys," said the rapper, who was nominated for his first Grammy in his nearly two-decade career last year. "I think just adding more Black people to the board in different states would really help. I think that's key."

With the new peerdriven system, Mason instituted the 10-3 initiative — which allows the academy's nearly 12,000 members to vote for up to 10 categories in three genres. All voters can vote for the top four awards. The first round of Grammy voting began Oct. 22.

Mason said it's imperative to create a diverse

membership at the academy with the hopes of eliminating past mishaps.

"A lot of people who felt (frustrated) didn't understand that the nominees and the winners are voted on by you and you and you," said Mason, who has been nominated five times. He followed the music footsteps of his father, Harvey Mason Sr., a 10-time Grammy-nominated jazz drummer of the group Fourplay.

"If you're not here and you're not in with us, we can't count on you to vote accurately," he continued. "We can't count on you to determine who the best nominees and winners are. Of course, it's subjective. But we got to have the right people voting, the right

people nominating, the right people deciding who the winner should be."

Mason said the academy recently had a breakthrough when 83% of the 2,710 music professionals asked to join the academy as new members in June did so. The makeup of this year's class of invitees: 48% women, 32% African American, 13% Hispanic and 4% Asian or Pacific Islander.

Strides are being made, but some want more from the academy's programs such as Women in the Mix - a 2019-launched initiative that spotlights female producers and engineers. The program aims to facilitate mentorship among women in the industry.

Only 2% of music producers and 3% engineers/mixers across popular music are women. according to a study by the USC Annenberg Inclusion Initiative.

"We hope to see the numbers improve," said Stacy L. Smith, founder of the inclusion initiative. She wants to make sure that programs like Women in the Mix meaningfully "increase participation throughout the industry.

"For women, this includes improving nominations and wins in critical categories, including producer of the year," she said. "For women of color, this means seeing the numbers increase across all the major categories. For people of color overall, this includes recognizing their accomplishments, artistry and vision across categories and major awards."

Smith said the biggest challenge for Mason is to ensure that inclusion consistently goes beyond "making statements and is a central part of the academy's work."

Mason believes he and the academy are doing just that. He said he'll be the "meanest and toughest one" when holding people accountable for the inclusion rider, which will ensure equity and inclusion in hiring at all levels of production for next year's Grammys. The 64th Grammy Awards telecast is scheduled for Jan. 31.

"We've been functioning under the idea of making sure we're inclusive and really diverse and equitable," he said. "We are holding each other accountable to make sure this stuff is done right. You're not going to find an organization that cares more about diversity and changing and heading in that direction than us.'

CELEBRITIES

Kal Penn reveals he is gay, engaged

From news services

Actor Kal Penn confirmed he is gay and engaged to be married ahead of the release of his new memoir.

In his book released Tuesday, "You Can't Be Serious," the actor details falling in love with his future husband. Josh. whom he has been dating for 11 years. During an interview with People magazine, Penn reflected on going public with his sexuality and planning a wedding with someone who "hates attention."

"I've always been very public with everybody I've personally interacted with. Whether it's somebody that I meet at a bar, if Josh and I are out or we're talking to friends." Penn. 44, told People in an interview published Sunday.

"I'm really excited to share our relationship with readers. But Josh, my partner, my parents and my brother, four people who I'm closest to in the family, are fairly quiet. They don't love attention and shy

away from the limelight." The "Designated Survivor" alum also opened up about his personal journey coming into his sexual identity, which he discovered "relatively late in life compared to many other people."

"There's no timeline on this stuff," he said. "People figure their (stuff) out at different times in their lives, so I'm glad I did when I did."

In "You Can't Be Serious," Penn sounds off about growing up as a second-generation immigrant in New Jersey, trying to break into Hollywood, weathering racist auditions, making his breakout comedy "Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle" and working at the White House during Barack Obama's presidency.

Bon Jovi tests positive:



of 11 years. FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY 2020

Jon Bon Jovi tested positive for COVID-19 during a rapid test before he was set to perform a concert in Miami Beach. An announcer took to the stage to give the crowd the news just before Saturday's concert was set to begin.

Bon Jovi, 59, and his bandmates took rapid tests just before the concert, and Bon Jovi, who is fully vaccinated, tested positive.

"Jon feels great," the announcer said, adding that the singer was going to bed.

Stars mark Grand Ole Opry milestone: The Grand Ole Opry's broadcast of its 5,000th Saturday show attracted a host of big country music stars to its historic venue.

Garth Brooks, Trisha Yearwood, Darius Rucker, Vince Gill, Chris Young and a half-dozen others lined up to celebrate the nearly century-old country music program.

WSM radio debuted the broadcast as the "Barn Dance" program in 1925, The Tennessean reported.

Bill Anderson, a 60-year Opry veteran, kicked off the show with the Roy Acuff tune "Wabash Cannonball." Gill played an acoustic guitar he said was once owned by Opry star Sam McGee, who first played the radio program in 1926. Brooks and Yearwood closed the show with a set of several songs before Brooks ended with his country classic "Friends in Low Places."

Nov. 2 birthdays: Actor Stefanie Powers is 79. Actor Kate Linder is 74. Actor Peter Mullan is 62. Singer k.d. lang is 60. Actor Lauren Velez is 57. Actor David Schwimmer is 55. Actor Marisol Nichols is 48. Rapper Nelly is 47. Actor Danny Cooksey is 46. TV personality Karamo Brown is 41. Singer Kendall Schmidt is 31.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Brother's drinking disrupts tight-knit family

Dear Amy: We are a tightknit small family. We usually spend five to seven days at my parents' house together at Christmastime every year.

My brother is a heavy drinker with a huge drinking problem. He is condescending, rude and berates everyone.

In 2019, after years of this behavior, I had had enough and flung some very honest truths at him before leaving and spending my holidays alone.

It was also the last time I got to see all of my family before the pandemic hit, so it has been doubly hard.

I'm still very hurt by my family, who have watched him behave like this over the years and still allow it to take place.

My mother told me: "It's just how he is. He treats everyone like that."

He has never apologized for or acknowledged his

I have made it clear to my parents that I will not be present at family functions he is invited to.

My boyfriend and I are expecting our first child around Christmas, and I want to spend the holidays with my family, but I don't know what to do.

I know it isn't my place to ask my parents to choose between us. I don't want him to spend his holidays alone, either. He literally has no one other than us, is prone to depression, and his health is failing because of his drinking.
I'm so conflicted and

so are my parents. I love him, but I just can't do it anymore for my own phys-

ical and mental health. It is eating me alive thinking about the stress

during what should other-

wise be a very happy time. What should I do?

– Holiday Headaches

Dear Headaches: If your baby is due around Christmas, it might be wisest for you not to bring a newborn into a crowded house for an extended stay. Newborns are extremely portable, but the early days are an ideal time for the parents to hunker down, love on their new child,

and adjust to parenthood.

You don't want to ask your parents to choose between their children, but you have drawn a hard line regarding your brother. This is for your own well-being, and it is vital that you take care of yourself.

Addiction tends to destabilize the entire family structure. This can lead to what feels like a power struggle, as family members sometimes try — and fail — to control the addict's behavior.

You can expect that the long-standing dynamic in your family will continue. What you can do is keep your distance, while working on releasing your anger and replacing it with compassion.

Plan for a visit with your folks when your baby is around 3 months old.

Dear Amy: I have a roommate who is going through one of the biggest betrayals in her life. Her brother is dating her ex-friend. She told him not to get involved with the ex-friend because of the animosity between them, but now these two are engaged.

No one told her about the engagement; she found out from her aunt, who asked her if she was going

to the wedding.

Her father doesn't want to get in between her and her brother. He has a hands-off policy.

I hear about how her brother and dad treat her to the point I want to scream. I comfort her as much as possible, but I'm starting to feel burned out.

The situation isn't changing, and while I care for her, I find myself wanting to avoid any conversation about her family's treatment.

What should I do? – Dejected Roomie

Dear Roomie: One way to wean your roommate from discussing personal matters she is obsessing over is to listen quietly and nod your head, but don't offer any advice.

She will become frustrated by your silence. When this happens, you can say, "I know this is tough for you, but maybe it is time to take your own power back and accept this for what it is, because you can't change it."

Dear Amy: "Marred in Maine" called out her husband "Steve" for compensating his adult daughter for work she hadn't done in the family's business, while Marred basically worked for free.

Wow. Steve seems like the perfect employer. I wonder if he needs another absentee employee! Working Hard

Dear Working Hard: The line forms at the door.

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Filmmaker concludes epic in 'Souvenir Part II'

Hogg crafts sublime work of memory and autobiography

By Jake Coyle Associated Press

Joanna Hogg first had the instinct to make a film about her then-unfolding relationship to her heroin-addicted first love — a traumatic and formative time that coincided with her coming-of-age as a filmmaker — in 1979.

maker — in 1979.

Back then, she didn't feel capable of tackling something so ambitious and personal. Her career detoured, instead, into television. It wasn't until Hogg was 47 that she determinedly returned to movies. After making three well-received features, Hogg felt she was finally ready.

The result — "The Souvenir," which Hogg made in two parts, filmed two years apart — is a stunner. A sublime work of memory and autobiography, "The Souvenir" (the second part of which is now in theaters) captures a masterful filmmaker using all her accrued skill to revisit her early, halfformed life as a young filmmaker in the midst of finding herself.

"I was surprised with
the making of both these
films how I remembered
more than I thought I did,"
Hogg said. "Sometimes,
it's just about focusing on
that particular point in
time and then things come
up. I wouldn't have said
that before the process
because I didn't believe
that was possible. I thought
you remember what you
remember, that there's no
way to retrieve a memory."

"But I think, actually, you can channel something. Thoughts, ideas, memories, images, sounds. I think one can retrieve them."

As a filmmaker, Hogg is a seemingly incongruous blend of free-flow-



Honor Swinton Byrne, left, and Tilda Swinton in Joanna Hogg's film "The Souvenir Part II," which is now playing in theaters. A24

ing and formalistic. Her camera movements are precise, her cuts rigorous. She dresses her sets meticulously - re-creating her London apartment in Knightsbridge, using her old clothes to dress her fictional stand-in, played by Honor Swinton Byrne, with whom Hogg shared her old journals. Yet she doesn't script out dialogue. Hogg, 61, uses a 30-page document as a starting point and shapes scenes through rehearsals and wide-ranging takes.

In the first part of "The Souvenir," we see Julie chafing at the structures imposed by her film professors, and later, in part two, dealing with crew members who want a more concrete process. But those challenges are just part of Julie's struggle to summon her voice and lift life into art. That the two films exist as they do is a kind of living proof that Hogg's

way, now firmly grasped, yields something genuine and alive. We watch Julie finding her courage as a filmmaker; Hogg's is self-evident.

Tilda Swinton, who co-stars in both films as the mother of Julie (Swinton Byrne is Swinton's reallife daughter), is a longtime friend of Hogg's. She even starred in Hogg's film school final project. She recalls Hogg four decades ago taking detailed notes and photographing the views out her windows preparation for a future, theoretical film. Swinton describes "The Souvenir' as "a beacon in a new kind of poetic cinema."

"When I think of these films, I am reminded of that sense in which the project of cinema is that of a defiance of time," Swinton writes in an email.

"It takes enormous heart and nerve to be as honest as she is about people — and to give her colleagues the support to be as open as her films require us all to be," Swinton continues. "It's a high road and, as all the muddiest are, both unassailable pure and also solidly earthed."

The two parts of "The Souvenir" have won widespread acclaim, from the Sundance Film Festival to this year's Cannes and New York festivals. Some of its most ardent fans are filmmakers. Martin Scorsese is an executive producer.

"I think that 'The Souvenir Parts I & II' is an epic, on a completely human scale," Scorsese says by email.

While Scorsese recalls racing to make his first movie before he was 25 (how old Orson Welles was when he made "Citizen Kane"), he recognizes a different trajectory in Hogg. "Joanna started at a different moment and took her own path, and

ow playing in theaters. A24
she began in a very different frame of mind," says
Scorsese. "It's reflected in the work. I think. There's

a kind of clarity there, an

don't find with someone

younger — intensity, yes,

but of a different kind. But

also, of course, it's Joanna

intensity of focus, that you

herself."

In conjuring her own entry into moviemaking, Hogg has also led Swinton Byrne, 24, in her first steps into film. Despite growing up on movie sets, "The Souvenir" marks her debut. Hogg, unsatisfied with everyone she auditioned, cast her just two weeks before starting the first part, when Swinton Byrne was 19. Julie's evolution is

also Swinton Byrne's.
"So much happened in
those two years between
part one and part two. I
went away to Namibia for
10 months. I like to think I
did a lot of growing up in
that time," Swinton Byrne

says from Edinburgh, Scotland, where she's studying psychology. "So I think I went into the second one with much more of a backbone."

"I changed, myself," she adds before laughing. "There wasn't a lot of acting going on."

To Swinton Byrne, the second part of "The Souvenir" is particularly empowering. After finishing her studies, she expects to keep acting.

"Hollywood depicts this ideal expectation of what to experience in your 20s and 30s, so this is why I'm really moved by both films," Swinton Byrne says. "These two films, as a whole, shed light on making mistakes, and how that's completely normal and completely healthy, and the more mistakes you make, the more you learn."

Having spent so much of her career pushing against the normal methods of filmmaking, Hogg — her voice as a director crystal clear — feels drawn to trying her hand in more prescribed genres. Film noir, where the past is never through with anyone, is especially appealing right now. "I'm interested now in playing with known shapes within my parameters," she says.

Last year, Hogg shot "The Eternal Daughter," a Wales-set mystery about long-buried secrets, with Swinton. "I have been her playmate for 50 years, and now we are feeling as if we are finally beginning our work together," says Swinton.

As much as "The Souvenir" was obsessed with recapturing a long ago, Hogg already feels the films moving away from her. The movies, too, are now a memory and difficult to readily retrieve.

"Part II gets harder and harder to talk about because it's receded," Hogg says. "They float away into the ether."

A&Q VT

What happened to Gibbs' dog?

By Rich Heldenfels
Tribune News Service

Q: What happened to Gibbs' dog on "NCIS"? For a couple episodes, he had a rescue dog named Lucy. In his last appearance, he was in Alaska, with no mention of the dog.

A: In the episode "Unseen Improvements," which first aired in May, Gibbs gave Lucy to his young friend Phineas. "Dogs pick their people," Gibbs told Phineas. "The minute you got here, she picked you."

Q: I thought "Transplant" was a unique medical drama. Will it reappear?

A: NBC made a deal for a second season of the series, which was a hit in Canada before airing on the U.S. network. The second season finished shooting a couple of months ago, but there's no official airdate that I have seen. CTV, its Canadian home, just says the new season will arrive "soon." And it could well be that NBC will not air it until 2022.

Q: My husband and I absolutely loved "God Friended Me," and we were so disappointed that it only lasted two seasons. Why? Poor ratings? Is there any chance of a reboot or of another network or a streaming service picking it up? Can reruns be found anywhere?

A: Poor ratings indeed led to the demise of the drama. As I mentioned after its cancellation in 2020, while the show had a good-sized audience, at least at first, Deadline.com said it was not big with young adult viewers prized by network advertisers. And TVLine.com noted that, both with young adults and in total viewers, the show had dropped



Mark Harmon as Special Agent Leroy Jethro Gibbs, who gave his dog to Phineas, in "NCIS." **SONJA FLEMMING/CBS**

20% or more in its second season — not at all a good sign for long-term survival. I do not know of any plans for a reboot. Some places where old episodes are available are Amazon Prime Video, VUDU and Apple TV, with a fee for viewing.

Q: Is Casey leaving

"Chicago Fire"? A: Yes. Jesse Spencer, who played Matthew Casey on the series since 2012, decided it was time to move on and said goodbye in the show's 200th episode. According to The Wrap, Spencer told reporters that "I realized I've been doing TV for a long time. I added it up, and I think this year is my 18th year of network television." (You may recall his long run on the series "House.") "I called (showrunner) Derek (Haas) and broke him the news, said I thought it was time to leave the show, and he agreed that we should at least get Casey to 200 episodes. It was a difficult decision because I've loved the show from the start, but there are other things that I would like to do in the future, and there's some family that I need to take care of, and 18 years is

a long time."
It should be noted that

Casey was not killed off but simply moved on. There's always a chance he could make a return visit to "Chicago Fire" or one of the related shows.

Q: Where was it that the nightingale sang — Berkeley Square or Barkley Square? And where is that square?

A: The classic English song is titled "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square," referring to a location in London. But the word is pronounced "Barkley." It's just one example of the way people can argue over song lyrics. For example, there has been a long debate about Bruce Springsteen's "Thunder Road" and whether Mary's dress waves or sways. I am not trying to start a "Jeopardy!"-level onslaught of mail, but there was a fresh wave - not sway - of debate about this over the summer. Although Springsteen has reportedly sung both "waves" and "sways," the final answer now is "sways."

Do you have a question or comment about entertainment past, present and future? Write to Rich Heldenfels, P.O. Box 417, Mogadore, OH 44260, or brenfels@gmail.com. Letters may be edited.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): An imposing official may not want to compromise. For now, it might be best to do things their way — even if you disagree with their approach. Sometimes, you need to know when to walk away. Fortunately, a loved one will likely be there to reassure you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This isn't a good day to argue with an expert, even if they have frustrating or heavy-handed methods that you don't like. While you would likely prefer to catch flies with honey instead of vinegar, this situation may require directly talking to them to get past any unpleasantness.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The resources you need might not be available at the moment. Rather than dwelling on this lack, try to find a workaround with the tools you already have. People might be quite impressed with the results, and your resourceful behavior could be appreciated by a creative person.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You might feel tired of being taken for granted by someone you're close with. Giving way to their demands could be making a bad situation worse, and it may be time to summon your emotions for a heart-to-heart talk. State what you need from this partnership.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This may be a good day to look for fresh opportunities in your profession. It's possible that some ridiculous demands and fruitless discussions about them have been really weighing on you in your current position. Working smarter, not harder, will give you more time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Any potential discussions about compensation could be tricky. Right now isn't the best time for negotiations. While it is good to be paid what you're worth, consider waiting a few days to bring up the issue. The powers that be will probably be more receptive to your demands in the future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although your gift with words is probably very strong, it may not be enough to sweet talk a stubborn relative. Ultimately, this family member might do what they feel is best — even if it's inconvenient for everyone else. Don't get into an argument that drains your energy!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If anything gets under your skin, Scorpio, it's being given an order! Unfortunately, that's just what a close relative or neighbor might do. Don't unleash your wrath just yet — first, consider how you can benefit from playing along. No one can accuse you of being uncooperative.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone could be trying to hold their superior financial position over your head - they may have mistaken your optimistic outlook for a naïve one. Happily, you can likely spot tricksters and manipulators from miles away. Don't let them control you! You can find better options.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's nothing wrong with listening to other opinions, even when they vary greatly from your own. Take today to consider if a clever person in an organization you belong to has a concept thats worth trying. If this idea fails, you can always revert to Plan A. Take the chance to find out!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Holding on to a grudge won't serve you well, particularly right now. It may be difficult for you to release slights and unfair situations, but consider how you might be being unfair to yourself by remaining angry. Luckily, someone you admire could understand.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be ready to make a change, but people in your social circle could want you to stay put. Trying to make everyone happy will be an exercise in futility, so make stepping into your own power a priority today. The important thing is to follow your beart!

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On Nov. 2,1783, George Washington issued his Farewell Address near Princeton, New Jersey.

In 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his wooden flying boat (derisively dubbed

the "Spruce Goose") on its only flight.

In 2000, American Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts became the first residents of the International Space Station.

In 2004, President George W. Bush was elected to a second term.

In 2007, British college student Meredith Kercher, 21, was found slain in her bedroom in Perugia, Italy; her roommate, American Amanda Knox and Knox's Italian boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, were convicted of killing Kercher, but both were later exonerated.

In 2016, ending a championship drought that had lasted since 1908, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series, defeating the Cleveland Indians.

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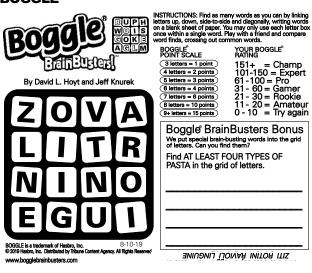
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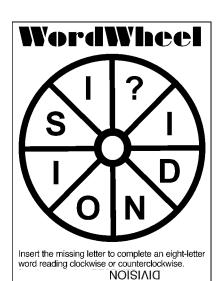


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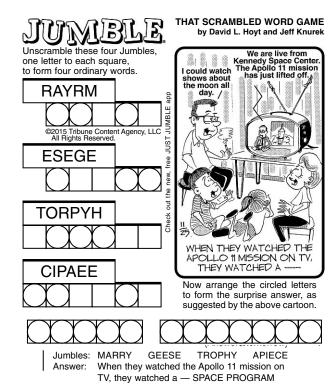
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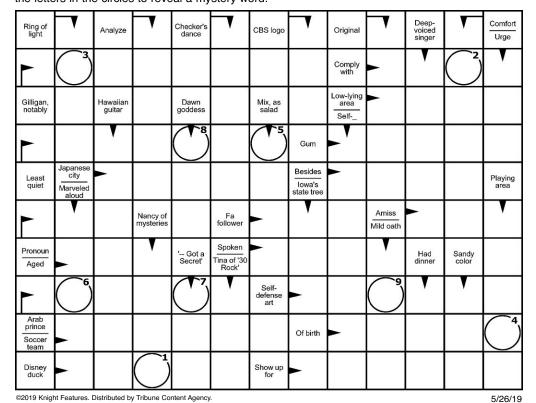
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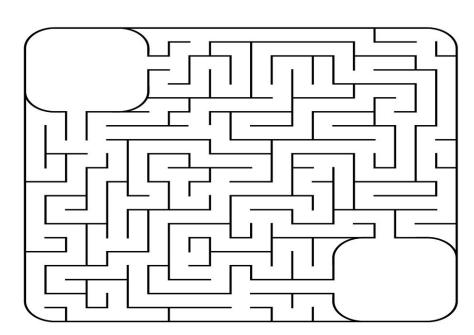
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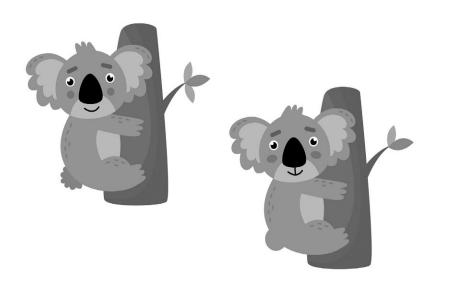


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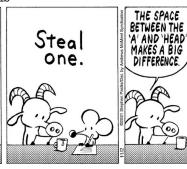


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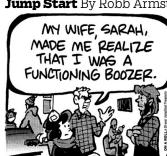
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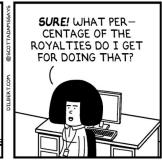






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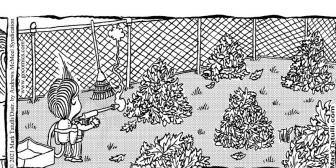






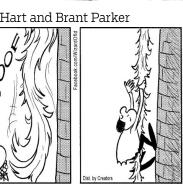






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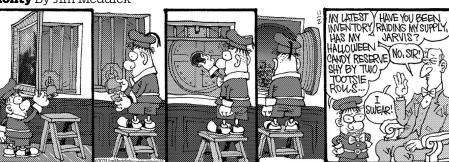








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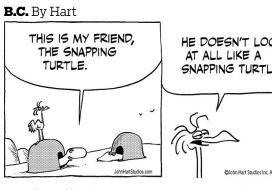
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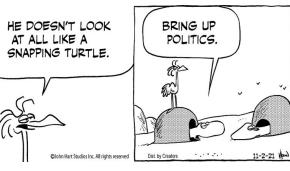
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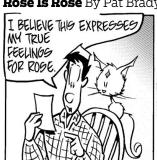
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- Meticulous to a fault
- Jazz club group Detroit NFL 18 team
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- Limited-access
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- 68 Lahr of "The
- Wizard of Oz" 69 Golf or tennis 70 Ransom of auto

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- 2 General feel *1956 Burt Lancaster film, with "The"

fame

4 Expressive music genre

- 5 Techie on "24" *Desperation gridiron pass
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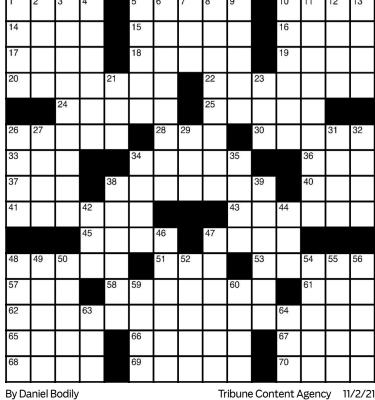
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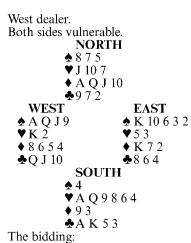
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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER



Opening lead - queen of clubs. Too many cooks spoil the broth

Last

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South

3 ♥

North

Pass

4 💙

"Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies." So cried a famous French general to Louis XIV long before bridge was invented. After an inspired but unsuccessful attempt to defeat four hearts on this deal, East knew exactly how the general felt.

West led a club, and South could see at once that he would make the contract unless he lost both red-suit finesses. After taking the club lead with the ace, South tried a diamond finesse at trick two, losing the ten to East's king.

East now went into a long huddle, trying to work out South's distribution and find the best defense. He knew from the opening lead that declarer had the A-K of clubs, and he also knew from the bidding that South had at least six hearts.

East concluded that there was no hope for the defense unless his side could collect a spade, a club and a trump trick in addition to the diamond trick already won. So East led the king of spades, planning

next to shift to a club and in that way eventually score one trick in each suit.

The spade lead at this point was vital, since otherwise South would shed his (assumed) spade loser on dummy's third diamond. Furthermore, a low spade lead from East could prove disastrous because West, unaware that declarer had only one spade, might try to cash a second spade.

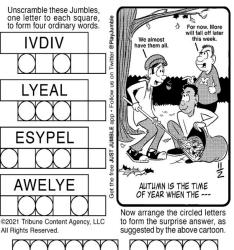
East's thoughtful defense would have succeeded had West, alas, not interfered with it. So delighted was West by the kingof-spades return that he joyfully overtook the king with the ace and continued with the queen. South ruffed, played the ace and a low heart, and later discarded two clubs on dummy's diamonds to make the contract.

The French general was indeed correct. East's defense would have overcome his enemy, South, but he could not protect himself from his supposed friend, West.

Tomorrow: Anticipatory declarer play.

JUMBLE

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



(Answers tomorrow Jumbles: ABACK SQUASH PETTY Yesterday's She was learning to write the first letter of the alphabet and got - STRAIGHT A'S

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku. visit www.sudoku.org.uk

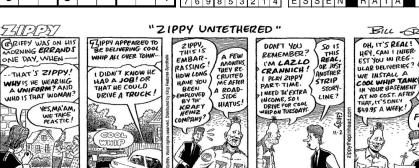
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WORLD SERIES

Braves squander chance for hometown party

By Paul Newberry

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The place was rocking, the pearl-clad fans sensing this truly was going to be a special night, the kind they'd been hopefully marking on the calendar

for more than a quarter-century.
Surely after Adam Duvall launched one into the tabled seats in right field for a grand slam in the very first inning, the Atlanta Braves would be celebrating their **World Series Game 6**



■ Inside: Braves call on rested Fried in attempt to close it out. Page 3

first World Series title since 1995.

On their home field, no less, the five-year-old stadium-slash-shopping mall where they'd been unbeatable through seven postseason games.

Then, Halloween took a frightening turn.

All tricks and no treats.

Now, an entire city is on edge

Needing one win to finish off the Houston Astros, the Braves squandered the early 4-0 lead provided by Duvall and lost 9-5 in Game 5 on Sunday night, a listless performance that left Truist Field so quiet you could hear a pearl drop.

The rookie starting pitcher

couldn't throw a strike. The defense looked shaky. The vaunted bullpen was lit up. Even the fashion craze sparked by Joc Pederson's pearl necklace lost its luster.

"It's a nine-inning ballgame," Duvall said. "We got excited, and that's what you do when you hit home runs, but it's a long game. That happened in the bottom of the first. It's a nine-inning game, and they didn't quit. They kept fighting.

By the end, Duvall's first-in-

ning slam seemed a lifetime ago. The night trudged to a merciless ending exactly four hours after it started, with Game 4 hero Jorge Soler whiffing on the final pitch.

The shell-shocked fans headed out into the Battery shopping mall in no mood to party like they had the previous two nights.

Check, please.

"We weren't able to get it going again and keep the pressure on,

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UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL



Adama Sanogo looks for space against a double-team defense by Richie Springs, left, and Akok Akok during UConn's Blue-White scrimmage on Monday at Gampel Pavilion. UConn is looking to open the floor to prevent defenses from ganging up on Sanogo. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

LONG-RANGE GOALS

Hurley, Huskies developing 'perimeter firepower' as season nears

By Dom Amore Hartford Courant

STORRS — The UConn men know what they have in Adana Sanogo in the post. A point of emphasis is opening up the

middle for him to do his thing. "We have enough depth where you've got to be giving us something," coach Dan Hurley said after the Huskies' practice Monday night. "If we're going to play the two bigs, one of those

guys has got to be a threat to make a 3 so we can open up the court, or they have to be absolutely punishing the other team in the paint."

There are a number of candidates to do that. Isaiah Whaley, the most likely frontcourt starter, took 23 shots from behind the arc last season, or one per game, and made eight. Whaley, Akok Akok, Richie Springs and Tyler Polley are among the possible stretch fours, power forwards who can hit from the perimeter, and they

all took a few shots, and hit a fair number in UConn's 30-minute Blue vs. White scrimmage before a few hundred students and season ticket holders.

"We're able to home in on those things during practice," guard R.J. Cole said, "so just being able to get in the gym and knock those shots down, when it's that time to happen, it's going to help us. If you ain't gonna take it, you ain't gonna

make it." Johnson, 6 feet 10 with a 7-5 wingspan, showed some flashes of his versatility in the scrimmage: coming out of nowhere to block a shot, hitting a couple of 3s and making an impressive baseline

"You've got a 6-10 guy, he's like a pterodactyl," Hurley said. "The guys playing in front of him have got to keep him off the court. they'll have to produce. He has days when he looks like that, and

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HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Conard's Gavin Sherry is back, wins Class L title

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

EAST HARTFORD — It was Gavin Sherry's first time back on his favorite cross country course since 2019, and he made the most

Sherry, a Conard senior, powered through the mud at Wickham Park on Monday morning to win the Class L state championship in 15:25, the fastest time of the day, with his twin brother Callum not far behind in 15:38.

"I'm so happy to be back on this course," said Gavin Sherry, who will run at Stanford next year along with his brother. "This place is magical."

Sherry missed the Wickham Invitational and the CCC championships due to illness. Last year, there were no state championships because of the pandemic.

"It was frustrating," he said. "I got sick and it wasn't really bad so I trained through it, but I never did all-out workouts. I was starting to get better by the Wickham Invite and I felt pretty good, then the next week, I got hit with something else and I was out another week.

"I just kept believing. I know what I've done up until now. I have that base, that training. I've just got to trust in myself and believe, and that's what I did today, and I'm super happy with the way it turned

The 3.1-mile course was muddy and slow — Sherry said parts were "under water." The races had been

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Puffer crosses the finish line at Wickham Park to win the Class LL state championship Monday in 15:51. LORI RILEY/HARTFORD COURANT

GIANTS

Frustrating injuries are creating a murky future for Barkley

By Bob Glauber Newsday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - As he sat on the bench, his ankle throbbing with pain and swelling to nearly twice its normal size, Saquon Barkley looked up to the rafters of the cavernous AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, on Oct. 10. His expression left you with the inescapable observation that he was thinking of this simple one-word reaction to his situation:

There was still no official update of this latest injury in what has turned into a star-crossed career as the Giants' franchise running back, but Barkley didn't need a doctor's diagnosis to know this would be

yet another setback. He pounded both fists on his

thigh pads. Not once, but twice.
"What would go through your guys' minds if you just rehabbed for 10 or 11 months to get back on the field and then you got hurt by rolling your ankle by stepping on someone else's foot?" Barkley said recently when I reminded him of his reaction. "You're going to be frustrated. You're going to be exhausted. You're human. I'm human. Obviously, those negative thoughts creep in."

Barkley knew.

He knew right then that he would have to miss more time, this after coming back for the start of the 2021 season from a knee injury that felled him in Week 2 last year against the Bears in Chicago. All that work. All that rehab. All that time confronting doubts about whether his ACL would hold up, and now a sprained ankle after accidentally stepping on Cowboys defensive back Jourdan Lewis'

A week earlier in New Orleans. he was just starting to feel as if he was getting back to form, catching a 54-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter and then running for the winning touchdown in overtime of a dramatic victory at the Superdome.

And now this.

Monday night's game against reigning AFC champion Kansas City marked the third straight game he has missed, although he hopes to be back in time for next Sunday's home game against the Raiders. The game precedes Tuesday's NFL trade deadline. And

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Giants at Chiefs



The game wasn't over in time for this edition. For

the result and game story, go to courant.com/sports.

Did you know?

During the fall, temperatures tend to drop dramatically during the night, which can lead to morning frost and icy spots on the road. These events are especially common on bridges, overpasses, and shaded areas of the road.

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HS athletes in winter sports won't be required to mask up if vaccinated

Last year, winter high school sports were restricted because of the pandemic. Basketball players had to wear masks, while wrestling, a close contact sport, was not held. Winter sports started Feb. 1 and played a limited schedule.

This year will be different. The winter season is scheduled to start at its usual time, in early December. The CIAC plans to release a detailed report on its winter sports plan this week.

Some highlights from the report were released in advance including the fact that vaccinated athletes will not be required to wear masks while competing in winter sports. Unvaccinated athletes must wear masks to compete unless the masks pose a safety risk. Masks will be required at all other times while not competing.

CIAC executive director Glenn Lungarini said he had no comment until the full release was issued.

— Lori Riley

Well-timed bye week for weary Buccaneers

Tampa Bay's bye week comes at a good time for the Buccaneers, who can use the rest to try to get healthier — especially on defense, where the reigning Super Bowl champions have not played up to expectations. Tampa Bay still leads the NFC South by a half-game and is off to one of the best starts in franchise history. And unlike a year ago, when the Bucs lost three of four leading into their bye week, no one's questioning whether they're headed in the right direction. Coach Bruce Arians hopes the bye week will help the team get healthier. But the Bucs will also look to eliminate costly penalties and other mental mistakes that have undermined the team.

- Associated Press

JETS

White's wild outing provides perfect blueprint for Wilson

By Dennis Waszak Jr. Associated Press

NEW YORK - Not even the most optimistic New York Jets fans could have predicted Mike White having the game of a lifetime in his first NFL start.

He threw for 405 yards and three touchdowns and caught a 2-point conversion pass in a 34-31 victory over Cincinnati on Sunday in place of an injured rookie Zach Wilson.

"That was a moment to remember – for him, for the fans, for our football team." linebacker C.J. Mosley said Monday.

White had the fans chanting his name at MetLife Stadium, and he said he had more than 300 texts, including several from Wilson who was so excited he was texting during the game and was the first to greet him in the tunnel after the win.

"He honestly might've

been more juiced up than me," said White, who joined Carolina's Cam Newton (2011) as the only players since at least 1950 to throw for 400 yards in their first NFL starts.

If White can continue to play at a high level, Wilson might continue to sit a bit longer than everyone

expected.
"The focus is on this moment," coach Robert Saleh said. "Zach getting healthy is always at the forefront of our mind, but it's a hypothetical — just take the days as they come."

It's only one game, of course, and Wilson remains the future as the No. 2 overall pick in April. But White could be the quarterback of the present, at the very least. And there's a simple reason for that: execution.

The knock on Wilson, who's out a least another week with a sprained knee ligament, is that he isn't Up next



Jets at Colts 8:20 p.m. Thu. FOX/NFL

consistently making the so-called "easy" plays — the short throws that keep the chains moving. First-year offensive coordinator Mike LaFleur has taken a lot of criticism for some suspect play-calling, but Wilson also didn't do a good enough job of taking what the defenses were giving him and getting the ball out of his hands quickly.

And that's where White excelled Sunday.

His 37 pass completions were the most by an NFL quarterback in his first start. None went for more than 26 yards. White, who was intercepted twice on tipped passes, said the Bengals were playing a lot more zone defense, and the Jets took advantage.

"We did a great job of

not pressing," he said, "and letting the plays come to us."

It provided a blueprint for success. After all, the Jets even scored in the first quarter — for the first time this season — and on their opening drive, no less.

Short and sweet. Efficient and effective. And completely stunning.

"Being able to watch him do that was special," defensive tackle Sheldon Rankins said. "Hearing the crowd say his name, that was something that we'll never forget."

As bad as the Jets looked in a 54-13 loss at New England last week, they looked like a powerhouse Sunday. Mosley said it's on the Jets to now be more like the team everyone saw against Cincinnati.

"It wasn't a fluke. It wasn't fake. That was real," Mosley said. "Once we believe and keep believing and keep fighting, that's really when things are going to change."

one or two games that will be needed to settle things. Game 6 is Tuesday at 8 p.m. No matter how it turns out, the A-T-L was denied the sort of hometown celebration that has been seen only

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and that's hats off to

their pitchers," Duvall

said. "They kept us there when they needed

Atlanta still leads the best-of-seven series 3-2,

can still wrap it up with

one more win, but the

teams are heading back

to Texas for the final

city's tortured sports history The Braves finished the '95 World Series over the Cleveland Indians in Game 6 at the old Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, winning 1-0 on David Justice's homer and a combined one-hit-

one other time in the

Mark Wohlers. That remains the lone championship an Atlanta big-league team has captured in the four major American

ter by Tom Glavine and

Another is still there for the taking, but it will have to come about 800 miles to the west, in a ballpark where the reception won't be nearly as hospitable.
"It would have been

great. You always love to do it here," Braves manager Brian Snitker said. "But I'll take it anywhere. I don't care where we're at. If we win the World Series, it doesn't matter where it is. I'd have loved to have done it in front of our fans. Hopefully, we can do it the next couple of

These next 48 to 72 hours figure to be quite a nail-biter for the city's snake-bitten fans, who are scarred by all the close-but-no-champagne moments that have kept the title count

- The Braves melting down in 1996 when a second straight championship seemed a foregone conclusion after they won the first two World Series games at Yankee Stadium. Jim Levritz still causes nightmares in these
- The NFL Falcons blowing a 28-3 lead in the Super Bowl and losing to Tom Brady and the Patriots in overtime.
- The Braves, again, wasting a 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers in last year's NL Championship Series.

Will Sunday night's loss join that hall of heartbreak? Or will it be a mere bump in the road to a title that's still just 27 outs away?

"They're not going to quit. They're not going to roll over," Duvall said of the Astros. "We're playing for it all. We're playing for everything right now. We're playing for the dreams that we've had as a little

"It's not going to be easy. This time of the year, all throughout the postseason, it's not going to be easy. You've got guys that are willing to run through walls for a win."

Stay tuned.



Patriots running back Damien Harris rushed for 80 yards on 23 carries in Sunday's victory over the Chargers in Inglewood, Calif. JOHN MCCOY/AP

PATRIOTS

Close win a good sign

By Kyle Hightower Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - The Patriots haven't played their best football in close games this season.

A red zone fumble by Damien Harris cost them late against Miami in the season opener. A stalled drive and missed field goal ended their comeback hopes against Tom Brady and Tampa Bay. And a short possession and punt in overtime helped Dallas pull out an overtime victory.

New England looked headed for a similar fate Sunday, trailing 17-16 with the Chargers driving early in the fourth quarter.

But a pick-six by Adrian Phillips and field goal by Nick Folk helped the Patriots secure a 27-24 win, just their second victory in a one-score game this season.

New England (4-4) has won two straight and three of its last four its best stretch of the season. It also marked the Patriots' first win this season over a team above .500.

A big reason is the play of a defense that is enjoying its best stretch of the season, notching eight takeaways over the last four games.

"Great teams win the close games,"



Patriots at **Panthers** 1 p.m. Sun., CBS

Phillips said. "We need to keep stringing these along. Earlier in the season, we were losing those. It was a mistake here and there. ... But we knew if we want to take this season where we want to take it, you have to win those close games."

The offense struggled at times but avoided the crucial late-game miscues that hurt it early in the year.

"When you get a chance to have the ball, you have to put points up," quarterback Mac Jones said. ""It's always great to see the offense move the ball and score points. I love it."

It's all positive signs for the Patriots heading into a three-game stretch against Carolina, Cleveland and Atlanta, three teams that are a combined 11-12.

While he's pleased with his team's progress, coach Bill Belichick hopes it is still carrying the lessons it learned from losses earlier in the season as well.

'We've had games go the other way that we've had to learn from those, too. he said. "That's the NFL season. It's a

roller-coaster."

What's working: The run game had another strong outing, accounting for 141 of New England's 352 yards. Harris carried most of the load, rushing 23 times for 80 yards and a touchdown.

What needs help: The Patriots haven't gone for it much on fourth down this season, converting on just three of four attempts entering Sunday. Their play calling on their lone attempt Sunday - a fourth-and-goal on the 1-yard line in the second quarter - ended with a misfired fade pass from Jones to Jakobi Meyers. The play was head scratching considering the Chargers came in ranked last in the NFL against the run.

Stock rising: Folk kept the Patriots in the game, going 4 for 4 on field goals. It included a pair of makes from 48 yards. He has connected on his last 10 attempts over the past four games and continues to prop up the offense when it has had issues finishing drives.

Stock falling: Jones had his lowest completion percentage (51%) and second-lowest passer rating (71) of the season against Los Angeles. It occurred on a day when he faced multiple blitzes from the Chargers, who mixed in several five-man fronts throughout the game.

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while it is highly unlikely the Giants will deal the player they once hoped to build the offense around when they made him the No. 2 overall pick in 2018, the fact that his future remains uncertain is simply not what he ever imagined.

As he stared up to the top of the Cowboys' stadium that afternoon, he surely wondered why it had all come to this.

He could only watch his teammates go up against Patrick Mahomes & Co. on the national stage Monday



Raiders at Giants 1p.m.Sun.,CBS

night. He could only imagine what it will finally be like once he gets back on the field.

"I only control what I can control, and right now the only thing I can control is to find a way to get back on the field by taking care of my body and getting my body ready and getting my body healthy," he said. "All those other things [about the future] are out of my control, so I can't even focus on that." He insisted that he's not

focused on his contract,

which expires after the 2022 season. All he wants is to get "back on the football field and doing what I love and playing the sport that I've loved since I was a little kid."

At his best, Barkley plays with the kind of enthusiasm that made him the country's best running back at Penn State and led to a brilliant rookie season with the Giants. Barkley ran for 1,307 yards and 11 touchdowns in 2018, and after the Giants drafted Daniel Jones a year later it looked as if maybe, just maybe, the team had their quarterback and running back of the future in the same backfield.

But Barkley has been

injured three straight years a sprained ankle in 2019, the knee injury in 2020 and now another ankle sprain. Even if the Giants were to entertain trade offers before Tuesday's deadline, it's hard to imagine they'd get equal value in return. After all, it's hard to even quantify Barkley's value right now because

of the injury situation. They have time on their side after exercising a fifthyear option for 2022, but it may not make fiscal sense to keep him beyond that on another contract, especially if he is looking to join the stratospheric financial world of the Cowboys' Ezekiel Elliott or Dalvin Cook of the Vikings. And look no further than Titans All-Pro running back Derrick Henry's potentially season-ending foot injury as the latest proof that placing too much value in a running back is a high-risk proposition. Barkley knows.

The Giants know.

He will almost certainly remain a Giant after Tuesday's trade deadline. As he should. He deserves the chance to resume his career where it started. But as he surely realized while sitting there helplessly watching his teammates carry on without him in Dallas, Barkley's story in New York may not last as long as he once hoped.

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NORTHWEST Utah	5	1	.833	
NORTHWEST Utah Denver	5 4	1 2	.833 .667	
NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota	5 4 3	1 2 2	.833 .667 .600	1 1½
New Orleans NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland	5 4 3 3	1 2 2 4	.833 .667 .600 .429	1 1½ 2½
NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City	5 4 3 3	1 2 2 4 5	.833 .667 .600 .429	- 1 1½ 2½ 4
NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC	5 4 3 3 1 W	1 2 2 4 5 L	.833 .667 .600 .429 .167 PCT	1 1½ 2½
NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Golden State	5 4 3 3 1 W	1 2 2 4 5 L	.833 .667 .600 .429 .167 PCT	- 1 1½ 2½ 4 GB
NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota Portland Oklahoma City PACIFIC Golden State L.A. Lakers	5 4 3 3 1 W	1 2 2 4 5 L	.833 .667 .600 .429 .167 PCT .833 .571	- 1 1½2 2½ 4 GB
NORTHWEST Utah Denver Minnesota	5 4 3 3 1 W	1 2 2 4 5 L	.833 .667 .600 .429 .167 PCT	- 1 1½ 2½ 4 GB

Indiana 131. San Antonio 118 Chicago at Boston, late Toronto at New York, late Washington at Atlanta, late Denver at Memphis, late Orlando at Minnesota, late Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, late

TUESDAY'S GAMES Milwaukee at Detroit, 7p.m. Miami at Dallas, 7:30p.m. Sacramento at Utah, 9p.m. New Orleans at Phoenix, 10p.m. Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 105, Sacramento 99 Charlotte 125, Portland 113 Utah 107, Milwaukee 95 Brooklyn 117, Detroit 91 L.A. Lakers 95, Houston 85

NFL						
AMERICAN						
EAST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	229	109
New England	4	4	0	.500	206	164
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	.286	114	206
Miami	1	7	0	.125	138	233
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	6	2	0	.750	227	195
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	200	183
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	123	203
Houston	1	7	0	.125	119	241
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	187	164
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	220	162
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	132	142
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	183	180
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Las Vegas	5	2	0	.714	180	166
L.A. Chargers	4	3	0	.571	172	177
Denver	4	4	0	.500	157	137
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	188	203

NATIONAL C	10:	IFEI	REN	ICE		
EAST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	225	162
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	203	191
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286	139	180
Washington	2	6	0	.250	156	227
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.750	260	183
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	176	128
Carolina	4	4	0	.500	165	159
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	148	195
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	192	167
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	163	157
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	123	195
Detroit	0	8	0	.000	134	244
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	7	1	0	.875	246	138
L.A. Rams	7	1	0	.875	245	168
San Francisco	3	4	0	.429	168	171
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	181	169

WEEK 8 MONDAY'S RESULT SUNDAY'S GAMES Buffalo 26, Miami 11 Carolina 19, Atlanta 13 L.A. Rams 38, Houston 22 N.Y. Jets 34, Cincinnati 31 Philadelphia 44, Detroit 6 Pittsburgh 15, Cleveland 10 San Francisco 33, Chicago 22 Tennessee 34, Indianapolis 31, OT New England 27, L.A. Chargers 24 Seattle 31, Jacksonville 7 Denver 17, Washington 10 New Orleans 36, Tampa Bay 27 Dallas 20, Minnesota 16

WEEK 9 THURSDAY'S GAME N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 8:20p.m. SUNDAY, NOV. 7 Atlanta at New Orleans, 1p.m. Buffalo at Jacksonville, 1p.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1p.m. Denver at Dallas, 1p.m. Houston at Miami, 1p.m. Las Vegas at N.Y. Giants, 1p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore, 1p.m. New England at Carolina, 1p.m. L.A. Chargers at Philadelphia, 4:05p.m. Arizona at San Francisco, 4:25p.m. Green Bay at Kansas City, 4:25p.m. Tennessee at L.A. Rams, 8:20p.m. MONDAY, NOV. 8 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8:15p.m. Off: Detroit, Seattle, Washington,

LATE SUNDA DALLAS 20, I Dallas			OTA 10	16 7	_	20
Minnesota	7			3	_	10
First Ouarter	•	3	•	•		-
Min: Thielen 2	Opass	froi	m Co	usir	าร	
(G.Joseph kick						
Second Quarte						
Dal: FG Zuerlei	n 38.	6:09	١.			
Min: FG G.Jose						
Third Ouarter		,				
Dal: C.Wilson 7	3pas	s fro	m R	ush	(Zue	er-
lein kick), 14:0						
Min: FG G.Jose	ph 40). 6:3	1.			
Dal: FG Zuerlei						
Fourth Quarte						
Min: FG G.Jose		1. 2:5	1.			
Dal: Cooper 5p kick), :51.				ı (Zı	uerle	ein

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TEAM STATS	DAL	MIN
First downs	23	17
Total net yards	419	278
Rushes-yards	24-78	24-101
Passing	341	177
Punt returns	2-4	1-7
Kickoff returns	1-22	0-0
Interceptions ret.	0-0	1-12
Comp-att-int	25-41-1	23-36-0
Sacked-yards lost	3-19	1-7
Punts	4-45.25	6-39.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	11-96	7-57
Time of possession	32:32	27:28

RUSHING: Dallas, Elliott 16-50, Pollard 7-26, Rush 1-2. Minnesota, Cook 18-78, Cousins 3-18, Mattison 2-5, Ham 1-0. **PASSING:** Dallas, Rush 24-40-1-325, C.Wilson 1-1-0-35. Minnesota, Cousins 23-35-0-184, Jefferson 0-1-0-0. RECEIVING: Dallas, Cooper 8-122, Lamb 6-112, Elliott 4-23, C.Wilson 3-84, Schultz 2-11, N.Brown 1-7, Pollard 1-1. Minnesota, Thielen 6-78, Conklin 5-57, Ham 3-3, Jefferson 2-21, Osborn 2-10, Mattison 2-(minus 5), Herndon 1-7, Stocker 1-7, Smith-Marsette 1-6, MISSED FIELD GOALS: Dallas, Zuer

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	οт	PTS	GF	(
Florida	9	8	0	1	17	36	
Buffalo	8		2	ī	11	25	
Tampa Bay	9	-	_		11	29	
Detroit	9			2	10	29	
Toronto	9			ī	9	21	
Boston	7	4	3	0	8	18	
Ottawa	7	3	4	0	6	19	
Montreal	10	2	8	0	4	19	
METRO.	GΡ	W	L	ОΤ	PTS	GF	(
Carolina	8	8	0	0	16	33	
N.Y. Rangers			2	1	13	22	
Washington	9	5	1	3	13	32	
Columbus	8	5	3	0	10	23	
Philadelphia	7	4	2	1	9	25	
New Jersey	7	4	2	1	9	21	
N.Y. Islanders	7	3	2	2	8	17	
Pittsburgh	8	3	3	2	8	26	

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Columbus	8	5	3	0	10	23	22
Philadelphia	7	4	2	1	9	25	21
New Jersey	7	4	2	1	9	21	21
N.Y. Islanders	7	3	2	2	8	17	18
Pittsburgh	8	3	3	2	8	26	25
WESTERN C	ON	IFE	RE	NC	Έ		
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	GA
St. Louis	7	6	1	0	12	29	15
Winnipeg	8	4	2	2	10	28	26
Minnesota	8	5	3	0	10	22	26
Nashville	8	4	4	0	8	23	22
Colorado	8	4	4	0	8	24	27
Dallas	8	3	4	1	7	15	22
Chicago	9	0	7	2	2	17	37
Arizona	9	0	8	1	1	13	39
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Calgary	8	6	1	1	13	29	15
Edmonton	7	6	1	0	12	29	19
San Jose	8	5	3	0	10	22	19
Anaheim	10	3	4	3	9	31	35
Vegas	8	4	4	0	8	21	26
Los Angeles	9	3	5	1	7	24	27
Seattle	9	3	5	1	7	23	28
Vancouver	9	3	5	1	7	22	25

MONDAY'S RESULTS Tampa Bay 3, Washington 2 Ottawa at Chicago, late Seattle at Edmonton, late

TUESDAY'S GAMES Arizona at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Detroit at Montreal, 7p.m. Vegas at Toronto, 7p.m. Dallas at Winnipeg, 8p.m. Ottawa at Minnesota, 8p.m. Nashville at Calgary, 9p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 10p.m. New Jersey at Anaheim, 10p.m. Buffalo at San Jose, 10:30n.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Carolina at Chicago, 8:30p.m. Nashville at Edmonton, 8:30p.m. Columbus at Colorado, 9p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Carolina 2, Arizona 1 Los Angeles 3, Buffalo 2 Anaheim 4, Montreal 2 Columbus 4, New Jersev 3, SO N.Y. Rangers 3, Seattle 1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UPCOMING SCHEDULE TUESDAY'S GAMES Ball State at Akron, 7p.m. Miami (Ohio) at Ohio, 7:30p.m.

Eastern Michigan at Toledo, 7:30p.m. WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cent. Michigan at W. Michigan, 7p.m. Northern Illinois at Kent State, 7p.m. THURSDAY'S GAMES Georgia St. at #24 La-Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.

Delaware St. at Morgan St., 7:30p.m. Princeton at Dartmouth, 6p.m.

Virginia Tech at Boston Coll., 7:30p.m. Utah at Stanford, 10:30p.m. SATURDAY'S GAMES Army at Air Force, noon Missouri at #1Georgia, noon #6Ohio State at Nebraska, noon #10Wake Forest at N. Carolina, noon Liberty at #15 Mississippi, noon #23SMU at Memphis, noon Louisiana Tech at UAB, noon Pittsburgh at Duke, noon Illinois at Minnesota, noon Kansas State at Kansas, noon Kennesaw State at Robert Morris, noon Stony Brook at Maine, noon Drake at Marist, noon Alcorn St. at Bethune-Cookman, noon Merrimack at Wagner, noon Duquesne at Long Island, noon Sacred Heart at St. Francis (Pa). noon Bryant at Central Connecticut, noon Fordham at Georgetown, 12:30p.m. Lafavette at Holy Cross, 12:30p.m. Yale at Brown, 12:30p.m. Georgia Tech at Miami, 12:30p.m. Dixie State at Sam Houston, 1p.m. N.C.A&T at Charleston Southern, 1p.m. Gardner-Webb at Hampton, 1p.m. North Alabama at Monmouth, 1p.m. New Hampshire at Albany, 1p.m. William & Mary at Delaware, 1p.m. Harvard at Columbia, 1p.m. Cornell at Pennsylvania, 1p.m. Northern Iowa at Illinois State, 1p.m. Dayton at Stetson, 1p.m. VMI at East Tennessee State, 1p.m. Nicholls at McNeese State, 1p.m. St. Thomas (MN) at Davidson, 1p.m. Villanova at Elon, 2p.m. Idaho State at #17BYU, 3p.m. North Texas at Southern Miss, 3p.m. Temple at East Carolina, 3p.m.

Missouri St. at Southern Illinois, 1p.m. Youngstown St. at North Dakota, 1p.m. South Dakota at Western Illinois, 1p.m. Lehigh at Bucknell, 1p.m. Howard at South Carolina St., 1:30p.m. Chattanooga at Wofford, 1:30p.m. Abilene Christian at Jacksonville St., 2 p.m. Montana at Northern Colorado, 2p.m. Villatiova at Eloit, Zp.m.
Towson at Richmond, 2p.m.
Norfolk State at N.C. Central, 2p.m.
Tennessee Tech at Murray State, 2p.m.
Presbyterian at Valparaiso, 2p.m.
Furman at Western Carolina, 2p.m. Texas Southern at Jackson State, 2p.m. MVSU at Alabama A&M, 2p.m. Appalachian St. at Arkansas St., 2p.m. La-Monroe at Texas State, 3p.m. California at Arizona, 3p.m. UC Davis at Northern Arizona, 3p.m Portland St. at Weber St., 3p.m. N. Dakota St. at S. Dakota St., 3p.m. Eastern Illinois at Austin Peay, 3p.m. Tennessee State at Tenn-Martin, 3p.m. The Citadel at Samford, 3p.m. SE Louisiana at Incarnate Word, 3p.m. Alabama St. at Prairie View A&M, 3p,m Grambling St. at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 3p.m. Tulsa at #2Cincinnati, 3:30p.m. #5Michigan State at Purdue, 3:30p.m. Navy at #8Notre Dame, 3:30p.m. Campbell at James Madison, 3:30p.m. #11 Oklahoma St. at W. Virginia, 3:30 p.m. #12Auburn at #13Texas A&M, 3:30 p.m. #14Baylor at TCU, 3:30 p.m. #22Penn State at Maryland, 3:30p.m. Rice at Charlotte, 3:30p.m. Mid. Tenn. at W. Kentucky, 3:30p.m. Wisconsin at Rutgers, 3:30p.m. Rhode Island at UMass, 3:30p.m. South Alabama at Troy, 3:30p.m. Colorado State at Wyoming, 3:30p.m. Mississippi State at Arkansas, 4p.m. NC State at Florida State, 4p.m. Montana St. at E. Washington, 4p.m. Southern Utah at Idaho, 4p.m. Morehead State at San Diego, 4p.m. Houston Bapt. at Northwestern St, 4 p.m. Tulane at UCF, 4p.m.
Utah State at New Mexico State, 4p.m. Tex. Weslevan at Cent. Arkansas, 5p.m. E. Kentucky at Stephen F. Austin, 5p.m. #21Coastal Carolina at Ga. So., 6p.m. Marshall at Florida Atlantic, 6p.m. LSU at #3Alabama, 7p.m. Tennessee at #18Kentucky, 7p.m. #19Iowa at Northwestern, 7p.m. Boise State at #25Fresno State, 7p.m. Old Dominion at Fla. International, 7 p.m. Lamar at Tarleton, 7p.m. Florida A&M at Southern, 7p.m. Oregon State at Colorado, 7p.m.

UNLV at New Mexico, 7p.m.

#70regon at Washington, 7:30p.m. Indiana at #9 Michigan, 7:30p.m.

Florida at South Carolina, 7:30p.m. Clemson at Louisville, 7:30p.m.

Cal Poly at Sacramento St., 9p.m. San José State at Nevada, 10p.m.

USC at Arizona State, 10:30p.m. San Diego State at Hawai'i, 11p.m.

Texas at Iowa State, 7:30p.m.

#16UTSA at UTEP, 10:15p.m.

#20Houston at South Florida, 7:30p.m.

MLB: WORLD SERIES										
GAME 6 2021				2021	L VS OPP	LAST	3 ST/	RTS		
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Atl	Fried (L)		1-2	5.40	2-2	0-1	5.0 10.80	0-2	15.2	7.47
Hou	L.Garcia (R)	8:09p	11-8	3.48	16-12	0-1	3.2 2.45	1-2	10.1	5.23

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

SCHEDULE (All games on Fox) Atlanta 3, Houston 2 Oct. 26: G1, Atlanta 6-2 Oct. 27: G2 Houston 7-2 Oct. 29: G3, Atlanta 2-0 Oct. 30: G4 Atlanta 3-2 Oct. 31: G5 Houston 9-5 Tuesday: G6 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. x-Wednesday: G7 at Houston, 8:09 p.m. (Best-of-7 x-if necessary)

MAJOR LEAGUE	SO				GF	G
						_
New England	22		7			
Philadelphia		8		53		34
Nashville	12		17			
New York City FC						
Orlando City			12		48	
Atlanta	12		11		43	
N.Y. Red Bulls			7			
					53	
Columbus	12	13	8	44	44	45
CF Montréal						
Inter Miami CF					35	
Chicago	9	17	7	34		
Chicago Toronto FC Cincinnati	6	17	10	28	38	
					36	72
WESTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	G/
Sporting KC	17	8	7	58	57	36
Seattle	17			58	51	31
Colorado	16	7	10	58	46	33
Portland	15	13	4	49	50	51
Minnesota United	13	11	9	48	39	41
Vancouver	12		11	47	43	
LA Galaxy	13	12			46	
Real Salt Lake		13		45	53	51
Los Angeles FC	12	12	8	44	50	45
San Jose	10	13	10	40	45	53
FC Dallas	7	15	11	32	46	55
FC Dallas Houston Austin FC	6	15	12	30	36	52
Austin FC	8	20	4	28	32	52
Three points for w	/in.	one	n n	int t	for ti	ρ.

MONDAY'S RESULT LA Galaxy at Seattle, late TUESDAY'S MATCH Vancouver at Los Angeles FC, 10:30p.m. SUNDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 2, Sporting Kansas City 1 Colorado 1, Houston 0 Nashville 1. Orlando City 1. tie Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0

NWSL PLAYOFFS SUNDAY'S QUARTERFINALS #5 Goltahm FC at #4 Chicago, 3p.m. #6 N. Carolina at #3 Washington, 5:30 p.m. SUNDAY, NOV. 14 SEMIFINALS Gotham/Chicago at #2 OL Reign, 3p.m. NC/Wash at #1 Portland, 5:30p.m. **NWSL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME** Nov. 20in Louisville, noon

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE						
CLUB	GP	W	D	L GF	GA	PT
Chelsea	10	8	1	1 26	3	25
Liverpool	10	6	4	0 29	8	22
Man City	10	6	2	2 20	6	20
West Ham	10	6	2	2 20	11	20
Man United	10	5	2	3 19	15	17
Arsenal	10	5	2	3 12	13	17
Wolverhampton	10	5	1	4 11	10	16
Brighton	10	4	4	2 11	11	16
Tottenham	10	5	0	5 9	16	15
Everton	10	4	2	4 16	16	14
Leicester	10	4	2	4 15	17	14
Brentford	10	3	3	4 12	12	12
Crystal Palace	10	2	6	2 13	14	12
Southampton	10	2	5	3 9	12	11
Aston Villa	10	3	1	6 14	19	10
Watford	10	3	1	6 12	18	10
Leeds	10	2	4	4 10	17	10
Burnley	10	1	4	5 10	16	7
Newcastle	10	0	4	6 11	23	4
Norwich	10	0	2	8 3	25	2

MONDAY'S RESULT Wolverhampton 2, Everton 1 FRIDAY'S MATCH Southampton vs. Aston Villa, 4p.m.

ODDS			
MLB WORL	D SER	IES TUESI	DAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Houston	-124	Atlanta	+106

at Houston	-124	Atlan	ta +106
NBA FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	TUESDAY UNDERDOG
at Detroit	off	(off)	Milwaukee
at Dallas	off	(off)	Miami
at Utah	10	(220)	Sacramento
at Phoenix	off	(off)	New Orleans
at LA Lakers	10	(219)	Houston
NHI			THESDAY

at LA Lakers	10	(219) H	ousto
NHL		TUES	SDAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LIN
at Toronto	-166	Vegas	+14
at Montreal	-142	Detroit	+12
at Philadelphia	1-224	Arizona	+18
at Minnesota	-202	Ottawa	+16
at Winnipeg	-130	Dallas	+10
at Calgary	-150	Nashville	+12
NY Rangers	-121	at Vancouve	r +10
New Jersey	-116	at Anaheim	-10
at San Jose	-155	Buffalo	+13
COLLEGE FO	OTR	ALL TUE	SDAY

COLLEGE FOO	OTB/	ALL	TUESDAY
FAVORITE		O/U	UNDERDO
	191/2		
Miami (Ohio)		(521/2)	at Ohio
at Toledo	9	(53)	E. Michigar
at loicuo	,		WEDNESDAY
at Kent State	31/2	(661/2)	N. Illinois
at Kent State at W. Michigan	10	(67)	C. Michigan
•			THURSDAY
at La Lafayette	121/2	$(53\frac{1}{2})$	Georgia St
			FRIDAY
Virginia Tech	3½	(461/2)	at Boston Coll
Utah	7	(521/2)	at Stanford
at Air Force	21/2	(271/-)	SATURDAY
SMU	51/2	$(37\frac{1}{2})$ $(70\frac{1}{2})$	Army at Memphi
Ohio State	15	(64)	at Nebraska
	141/2	(44)	Illinois
at Georgia	38	(59)	Missour
at N. Carolina	21/2	(761/2)	
Kansas State	231/2	(561/2)	at Kansa
at Mississippi	91/2	(68)	Liberty
Pittsburgh	21	(64)	at Duk
at UAB	131/2	(501/2)	La. Tech Georgia Tech
at Miami	10	(631/2)	Georgia Tech
Appalachian St.	21 11½	$(50\frac{1}{2})$	t Arkansas St
California at E. Carolina	15	$(54\frac{1}{2})$	at Arizona Temple
at Texas State	31/2	(59)	La-Monro
North Texas	41/2	(471/2)	at So. Miss
	101/2		at Maryland
at Texas A&M	41/2	(50)	Auburi
Michigan State		(54)	at Purdu
Wisconsin	111/2	(371/2)	at Rutger:
	221/2	$(54\frac{1}{2})$	Tulsa
at Notre Dame		(461/2)	Navy at TCl
Baylor	61/2	(59)	at ICI
Oklahoma St. at Tory	3 4	(49) (49½)	at W. Virginia S. Alabama
Colorado State		(49%)	
at Charlotte	6	(53)	Rice
at W. Kentucky		(681/2)	Mid Tenn
at UCF	13	(591/2)	Tulan
NC State	3		at Florida St
at Arkansas	51/2	$(55\frac{1}{2})$	Miss. St
Utah State	18		at N. Mex. St
Marshall	11/2	(571/2)	at FAL
Coastal Carolina	191/2	(61)	at Ga. So
lowa at Alabama	281/2	(66)	at N'thwesterr LSU
	101/2	(54)	at Colorado
at Kentucky	11/2	(57)	Tennesse
Old Dominion	21/2	(52)	at FIL
at Fresno State		(581/2)	
at New Mexico		(45)	UNL
at Michigan	191/2	(51)	Indiana
Houston	131/2	$(54\frac{1}{2})$	at S. Florida
Oregon	61/2	(51)	_ at Wash
Clemson	4	(451/2)	at Louisville

at Nevada	18½ 10 11	(53) (54½) (52½)	Texas at S. Carolina San Jose St. at UTEP
NFL WEEK 9			THURSDAY
FAVORITE			UNDERDOG
at Indpls	101/2	(461/2)	NY Jets
			SUNDAY
at New orleans	6	$(42\frac{1}{2})$	Atlanta
at Dallas	81/2	$(49\frac{1}{2})$	Denver
New England	31/2	(41)	at Carolina
at Baltimore	51/2	$(49\frac{1}{2})$	Minnesota
at Cincinnati	3	(461/2)	Cleveland
Buffalo	141/2	(49)	at Jacksnvlle
at Miami	7	(451/2)	Houston
Las Vegas	3	(471/2)	at NY Giants
LA Chargers	21/2	(501/2)	at Phila.
at Kansas City	21/2	(551/2)	Green Bay
Arizona	21/2	(461/2)	at San Fran.
at LA Rams	71/2	(54)	Tennessee

61/2 (40)

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at Pittsburgh

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MONDAY

LATE SUNDAY/GAME 5: HOUSTON 9, ATLANTA 5

Houston /	AΒ	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Altuve 2b	5 3 5 5	2	1	0	1	.217
Brantley rf-lf	3	1	0	0	1	.300
Correa ss	۶	1	3	2	0	.263
Alvarez If Siri cf	0	0	0	0	0	.063 .250
Gurriel 1b			3	1	1	.333
Tucker cf-rf	5 3	2	1	ō	ō	.333
Bregman 3b	4	ī	ī	ĭ	ŏ	.111
Maldonado c	3	ō	ī	3	ī	.200
Valdez p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	
a-Greinke ph	1	0	1	0	0	.667
Urquidy p	0	0	0	0	0	
b-Gonzalez ph	1	0	1	2	0	.333
Maton p d-McCormick	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Stanek p	0	0	Ö	0	0	.000
Graveman p	1	ñ	ŏ	0	1	.000
TOTALS	38		1Ž	ğ	9	.000
Atlanta I	AB	Ř	Н	ΒĪ	SÕ	AVG
Soler rf	5	0	1	0	1	.294
Freeman 1b	4	1	1	1	0	.278
Albies 2b	4	1	0	0	2	.167
Riley 3b	4	1	3	0	0	.381
Rosario If	2	1	0	0	0	.278
Duvall cf	4	1	1	4	1	.200
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Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Elliott, 4 times for 289 laps; D.Hamlin, 3 times for 103 laps; K.Larson, 2 times for 77 laps; A.Bow man, 2 times for 9 laps; M.Truex, 3 times for 9 laps; J.Logano, 1 time for 9 laps; A.Dillon, 1 time for 5 laps. **Top 16 in Points:** 1. K.Larson, 5000; 2. M.Truex, 5000; 3. C.Elliott, 5000; 4. D.Hamlin, 5000; 5. B.Keselowski, 2323; 6. K.Harvick, 2318; 7. R.Blaney, 2308; 8. J.Logano, 2308; 9. Ky.Busch, 2286; 10. W.Byron, 2280; 11. Ku.Busch, 2274; 12. C.Bell, 2251; 13. T.Reddick, 2232; 14 A.Bowman, 2221; 15. A.Almirola, 2184; 16. M.McDowell, 2139.

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Belgium	1	1	0	2-1
Belarus	1	0	1	1-2
Australia	0	0	0	0-0
Group C	GP	W	L	RES
Spain	1	1	0	2-1
Slovakia	1	0	1	1-2
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Braves manager Brian Snitker expects Max Fried be "on top of his game" in Game 6 of the World Series on Tuesday. The Braves lead the Astros 3-2. CARMEN MANDATO/GETTY

WORLD SERIES

Braves call on rested Fried

By Ben Walker Associated Press

HOUSTON - At thispoint, they're all fried.

Starters, openers, closers and the rest of them. So many pitching changes by the Astros and Braves, it's sometimes hard to keep track of who's on the mound.

"Everybody that's in the World Series right now is gassed, everybody," Braves manager Brian Snitker said during Monday's day off. "Both teams, all the players. It's been a long year."

Fortunately for him, he can now give the ball to Max Fried.

With five full days of rest, the 27-year-old lefty will start Game 6 on Tuesday night at Minute Maid Park as the Braves again tries to win their first championship since 1995. The Braves missed a major chance Sunday night, wasting an early fourrun lead at home in what became a 9-5 loss that cut their lead to three games to two.

Luis Garcia starts for the Astros. For how long, we'll

It will definitely be a big ask for the AL rookie of the year candidate as he will start on just three days' rest.

'We think that he's the best for the job," Astros manager Dusty Baker said. "We realize that he has a

short leash, but then everybody out there has a short leash and operating on low rest or not full rest." Not a surprise consid-

ering both teams have employed at least five pitchers in every game so

Garcia pitched into the fourth inning of Game 3 on Friday night in a 2-0 road loss, allowing one run and three hits. He needed 72 pitches to go that far, walking four and striking out six.

The 24-year-old righty won the clinching Game 6 of the AL Championship Series, blanking the Red Sox on one hit over 5 ²/₃ innings. He said he had no concerns about pitching on

Fried excelled in going 14-7 with a 3.04 ERA during the regular season and was sharp against the Brewers in the NL Division Series and the opener of the NLCS against the Dodgers.

But he hasn't looked anything like that lately.

With a chance to send the Braves to the World Series, and pitching in front of family and friends at Dodger Stadium, he got tagged for five runs and eight hits in 4 ¾ innings of He wasn't any better in

Game 2 of the World Series on Wednesday, allowing six runs and seven hits in five innings. "I think he's been off

a little bit the last couple times, hasn't been himself," Snitker said.

"I expect to see Max on top of his game tomorrow,"

If it goes to Game 7, Ian Anderson would start for the Braves. He pitched five hitless innings, then was pulled from his start in Game 3.

"We're in a good spot right now with Ian on tap," Snitker said.

Fried would prefer to end things himself and give the Braves a whole winter to rest up as champs.

"Any time that you go out there and you don't perform the way that you want, you don't win, you want to go back out there and redeem yourself," he said. "It's probably going to be my last outing of the year, so there's nothing to

hold back."

IN BRIEF

Titans RB Henry out indefinitely with injury

News services

NFL rushing leader Derrick Henry will have surgery Tuesday on his right foot, and coach Mike Vrabel says the Titans are not putting a timeline on when he will return. Henry had tests Monday

to check the severity of the injury after he finished a 34-31 OT win against the Colts. The Titans placed Henry on injured reserve Monday afternoon.

Henry, the 2020 offensive player of the year, leads the NFL with 937 yards rushing, 10 TDs and 219 carries.

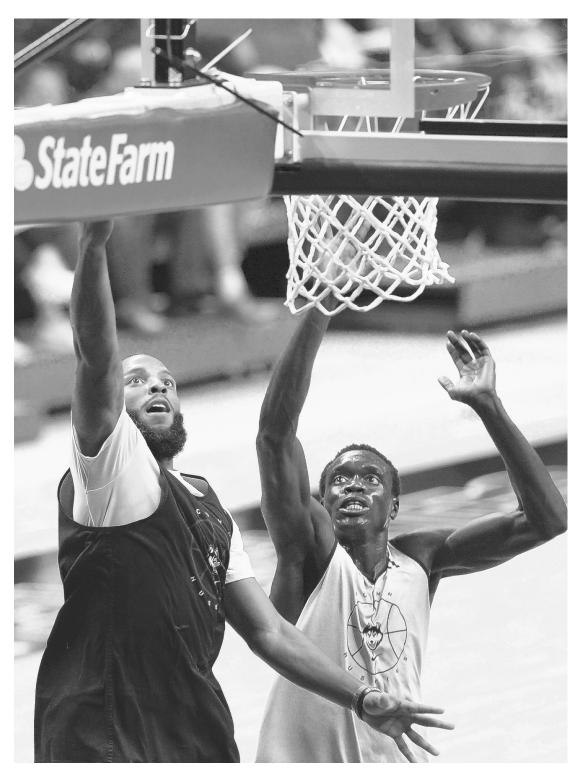
The Titans were finalizing a deal to sign 2012 MVP and four-time All-Pro RB Adrian Peterson, 36, to the practice squad with plans to promote him to the active roster.

■ Saints QB Jameis Winston will miss the rest of the season after tearing the ACL in his left knee Sunday. The Saints' other QBs are Trevor Siemian, Taysom Hill and rookie Ian Book.

College basketball: The NCAA suspended Illinois C Kofi Cockburn, a preseason All-American, for the first three games of the regular season for selling "institutionally issued apparel and memorabilia" in June. The sales would have been legal under name, image and likeness legislation in the state of Illinois, which was enacted July 1, but it was illegal under NCAA rules at the time because it took place in June.

NHL: The Rangers signed Norris Trophy winner Adam Fox to a new sevenyear deal through the 2028-29 season. ESPN reported that the 23-yearold will earn \$66.5 million over the course of the contract. It's the largest contract in league history for a defenseman leaving his entry level deal.

Soccer: Tottenham fired manager Nuno Espirito Santo after just 17 matches. ESPN reported that the English Premier League club, which is currently eighth in the standings, was in talks to hire Antonio Conte as the replacement. Conte, 52, led Chelsea to the EPL title in 2017 before leaving a year later.



UConn's R.J. Cole gets a layup over Akok Akok during an intrasquad scrimmage on Monday night at Gampel Pavilion, CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

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he has some days when he's overwhelmed. He's a special talent."

Akok, continuing to work his way back from a season-plus lost to Achilles surgery, also hit a 3, a skill he can combine with shot-blocking. Polley is the team's most established 3-point shooter, and he looked better on defense.

Sanogo saw a lot of doubleteams, making it difficult to score and preparing him for what opposing teams will be doing all year. He managed half a dozen field goals.

"I have to be better this year," said Sanogo, who had a promising freshman year. "Our team is deep, so I have a big role to play. I'm going to get the ball a lot in the post. I'm going to have to score more. ... We have five players who can play either the four or five. I think everybody is going to play. Everybody is going to find a [role] in the game."

Hurley, too, is looking for the guards to score more from the perimeter, or attack from there.

"Perimeter firepower is really the only concern I have," Hurley said, "guys being able to make plays off the dribble, guys being able to step into shots and knock 'em down. Can we get just enough from the perimeter?"

Diggins, Polley back

Freshman guard Rahsool Diggins, who missed much of October with a knee bruise, got back to live practices a few days ago and made some plays Hurley liked on Monday.

"Most disappointing has been a lack of guards breaking down the defense and creating," Hurley said, "[Diggins] he made some plays today, just by being slick with the ball.

Polley appears fully recovered from his ankle injury.

The White team beat the Blue,

Jackson impresses

Andre Jackson, who went 2-for-17 on 3-pointers last season, hit a couple and also impressed. Jackson, a sophomore, and Jordan Hawkins, a freshman, are among the candidates for starter minutes and filling the play-making void left by James Bouknight.

"I really like what Andre did," Hurley said. "That's a template for the way Andre needs to go about playing. He was just so active, and he got downhill with the drive. That version of Andre could have a really big impact."

Floyd on the floor

Corey Floyd Jr., who graduated from Roselle Catholic early, reclassified to the Class of 2021 and enrolled at UConn, played with Jackson and Jalen Gaffney on the White team, often guarding Cole, the senior.

Just him being able to learn and grow as a 17-year old," Cole said, "you could truly see the development. He already came in here as a worker. It's definitely weird to know he was born in [2004]. But it's just him. He's a worker. He doesn't play like he's

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RAPTORS 113, KNICKS 104

Anunoby pours in career-high 36 to mark anniversary

By Brian Mahoney Associated Press

NEW YORK - OG Anunobyscored a career-high 36 points and the Toronto Raptors won their fourth straight by beating the New York Knicks 113-104 on Monday night in the 75th anniversary of the NBA's first game.

Gary Trent Jr. added 26 points for the Raptors, who surged into the lead by outscoring the Knicks 38-22 in the third quarter. Fred VanVleet finished with 17 points, nine rebounds and seven assists.

The Raptors took the lead for good during the period when Svi Mykhailiuk's 3-pointer made it 68-66 — the same score by which the Knicks beat the Toronto Huskies on Nov. 1, 1946, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Mykhailiuk finished with 15 points in place of Scottie Barnes, who was leading all rookies with 18.1 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. He has a sprained right thumb. RJ Barrett scored 27 points for

Julius Randle had 22 points, nine rebounds and five assists. The Raptors made seven

the Knicks, who were trying for

their first 6-1 start since 2012-13.

ter after hitting just five in the first half. Anunoby and VanVleet each scored 10 in the period, and Toronto kept a double-digit lead for most of the fourth quarter.

Tip-ins

Raptors: Coach Nick Nurse said there was no timeline for Barnes, saying the No. 4 pick's thumb was tender and sore but didn't seem awfully bad. ... Anunoby's previous best was 32 points.

Knicks: The Knicks were shorthanded at center after backup Taj Gibson played just 10 minutes before leaving with a sprained left ankle. Nerlens Noel is still out with a sore left knee. The Knicks are one of only three franchises to play in every NBA season, along with the Boston Celtics and the Warriors, who were the Philadelphia Warriors when the league began.

Celebrating 75

Nurse liked the idea of the NBA scheduling another New York-Toronto matchup exactly 75 years after the first one.

"The rematch. I think we owe them one, don't we?" he joked before the game.

BULLS 128, CELTICS 114

3-pointers in the third quar-

Chicago outscores Boston 39-11 in 4th quarter to rally to win

Associated Press

BOSTON - DeMar DeRozan scored 37 points and the Chicago Bulls rallied from a 19-point, second-half deficit on Monday night to beat the Boston Celtics 128-114 and improve to 6-1 for the season.

Zach LaVine scored 26 points and Nikola Vucevic had 11 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists for the Bulls, who outscored Boston 39-11 in the fourth quarter to turn a 14-point lead into a 14-point

Jaylen Brown scored 28 for the Celtics, who have lost three in a row and left their home court to boos after falling to 2-5 in new coach Ime Udoka's first season.

Al Horford had 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Jayson Tatum scored 20 for Boston.

The Celtics led 94-75 with about three minutes left in the third quarter and still had a 103-89 lead entering the fourth. But Chicago scored the first 12 points in the

fourth to cut the deficit to two points, 103-101, with just over 8 minutes left.

Ayo Dosunmu, a second-round draft pick who had his first doubledigit NBA game with 14 points, hit a 3-pointer with 6:53 left to put the Bulls up 106-105. The Celtics briefly retook the lead before Chicago scored 18 of the next 20

The Celtics led 35-31 near the end of the first quarter before DeRozan ran off nine straight points, scoring 11 during a 15-0 run that gave Chicago a 46-35 lead. But Brown scored the next 10 on his own — hitting back-to-back 3-pointers to make it a one-point

After Dosunmu's layup, Brown hit another 3, then Smart made one of his own and the Celtics made it an eight-point lead at halftime.

The Celtics' Marcus Smart appeared to injure a leg during the third quarter but gave a thumbs-up to the bench and remained in the

Sherry

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postponed from Saturday due to the rain.

Xavier, led by third-place finisher Eamon Burke, won the boys Class L team title, defending its title from 2019, with 54 points.

"I thought our whole pack ran well," Xavier coach Chris Stonier said. "Eamon ran tough at the front. When you see Gavin and Callum as the only two individuals ahead of you, that's pretty intimi-

Manchester senior Aidan Puffer, headed to Northern Arizona University next year, won the Class LL title in 15:51, despite not feeling 100

"I wanted to just have fun

today," Puffer said. "I'm still battling a sickness. It's like a recurring thing. The goal was to go out a little more conservatively and push more at the

There were a number of firsts Monday. The Hall boys won their first state championship in cross country, beating runner-up Ridgefield in Class LL, 53-77.

"It's really special," Hall coach Jeff Billing said. "These guys are amazing. This is the first time a cross country banner is going up in the gym."

Hall senior Walker Beverly finished second (16:29) to Puffer.

"I knew we had a shot, but I really was surprised we won." Beverly said.

Hale Ray won the school's first title in any boys sport in 62 years, edging runner-up Portland in Class S. 63-65. Hale Ray coach Daye Kraszewski, who coaches his two sons Michael (who finished sixth) and Matthew (10th), was overwhelmed when the results were announced.

"A lot of people would say the birth of their children is the greatest day of their life or their marriage. I told them ahead of time, if this happens today, it will be the single greatest day of my life because the three of us get to share it together," Kraszewski said. "Our top four have been carrying us all year long, and they did it again today."

Hale Ray's top runner Sean Kennedy-Wonneberger won the race in 17:01.

The Somers girls also won their first cross country championship, led by senior Rachel St. Germain, who won the Class S individual title in 18:42.

"We've won conference the last three years, and we've had some really good teams, but stepping up to the state level, it's difficult, especially with small schools," Somers coach Michael Szafir said. 'Sometimes it's hard to find that No. 5 [runner], but this year we've been fortunate."

The Avon boys won their first cross country title in the Class MM race after finishing as runner-up in 2019 and 2014. The Falcons had 38 points, led by Class MM runner-up Jack Martin (16:30) and his teammate Carver Morgan (16:43), who finished third. Avon beat Hand, which was second with 70 points.

"We knew we would be

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injured for more than 60 years

one of the top two [teams] going in," Avon coach C.J. Fusco said. "Daniel Hand had a great year as well. We knew they'd be gunning for us. We beat them pretty narrowly at the Wickham Invite. They ran really well in their conference championship. We knew it would be a battle."

The Glastonbury girls won the Class LL title for the 10th time in the last 17 years with 73 points, and Hall was second (88).

Glastonbury's top runner, freshman Brooke Strauss, finished second (19:16) behind Ridgefield's Katherine Rector (19:01).

"I saw her in front of me and I'm like, 'If my team doesn't win because of that .' " Strauss said. "When I heard we won, I was relieved

and happy."

Tolland senior Peyton Bornstein and her teammate Calista Meyer were 1-2 in the Class M race. Tolland was second to Sacred Heart Academy. Bornstein finished in 20:09, Meyer in 20:16.

"This race felt really hard," Bornstein said. "I was trying to push really hard, but the mud was really bad.

"This means the world to me because since middle school, I've been trying to win states. It was a huge goal of mine, so I'm really happy about it."

Haddam-Killingworth swept the boys and girls titles in Class SS with Caleb Freeman of H-K winning the boys race in 17:03.

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Safety Tip of the Day

Remember that autumn leaves can hide potholes and other hazards in the road. The safest position for your hands to hold the wheel while driving is at "nine & three."

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NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Rams acquire LB Miller in trade



The trade began to hit linebacker Von Miller as he toddled past the photo gallery of great moments that decorate the Broncos headquarters. The featured shot is the one of him knocking the ball and, in effect, the Lombardi Trophy, from Cam Newton's grasp five years and nine months ago. "Always have

Super Bowl 50," a choked-up Miller said on a gray Monday morning. "Seeing the pictures as I was walking out made me tear up." Miller, 32, is joining three-time NFL defensive player of the year Aaron Donald and All-Pro corner Jalen Ramsey with the Rams in a trade that surprised him. "It's all kind of new," said Miller, who insisted he didn't ask out. "I'm on my way to L.A." Where a Super Bowl contender awaits. "Great team. Been a huge fan of Aaron Donald for a long time," Miller said. "They've got a great defense. Jalen Ramsey, Leonard Floyd, all these guys. I'm excited." The Rams are sending the Broncos second- and third-round picks in the 2022 draft for the perennial Pro Bowler and Super Bowl 50 MVP. The Broncos also are picking up \$9 million of the \$9.722 million left on his contract.

Bettman on defensive over scandal



Commissioner Gary Bettman on Monday defended the NHL's decisions and discipline meted out following an investigation into the Blackhawks' handling of sexual assault allegations in 2010. Bettman called the organization's \$2 million fine significant and stood by decisions to let Joel Quenneville coach

one more game and not discipline Jets GM Kevin Cheveldayoff based on his limited role in the Blackhawks front office at the time. Quenneville resigned as Panthers coach after meeting with Bettman last week. Bettman said he didn't want anyone to think he was prejudging Quenneville, who was the Blackhawks coach when allegations surfaced that video coach Brad Aldrich sexually assaulted prospect Kyle Beach 11 years ago. "While it may have optically not been the best look, I was more concerned with the substance than the look," Bettman said. Asked if Quenneville was given any kind of ultimatum, Bettman said, "Joel ultimately felt the most sensible course of action was for him to resign." Stan Bowman resigned as Blackhawks president and GM shortly after the report was made public.

Heart issue sidelines Barca's Aguero



Barcelona striker Sergio Aguero will be sidelined for at least three months after undergoing heart tests. Aguero was "subjected to a diagnostic and therapeutic process" that won't allow him to play for a while, the club said on Monday. "The effectiveness of treat-

ment will be evaluated in order to determine his recovery process." Barcelona didn't give any more detail on the therapeutic process undergone by the 33-year-old Argentine. He had to be hospitalized for tests on his heart after feeling unwell Saturday in the first half of the team's 1-1 home draw against Alavés in the Spanish league. Aguero, who just joined the Catalan club from Manchester City, had already missed several matches at the beginning of the season because of a previous injury. He has five appearances for the club so far, but started in only the previous two games. Aguero's only goal this season came in the 2-1 loss in the clásico against Real Madrid at the Camp Nou last month. Barcelona is winless in three straight matches in all competitions.

-Associated Press

COLLEGE BASKETBALL UNDER THE RADAR

They're impossible to ignore

Mid-major star players poised for big things this season

By Steve Megargee Associated Press

Marshall's Taevion Kinsey believes he's heading into his senior year as a better and more relaxed player after debating whether to turn pro during the offseason.

He also has come back as a bigger player. Kinsey entered his name into NBA draft consideration before announcing prior to the draft that he would return to school. The 6-foot-5 guard now enters his senior season as one of the top college basketball players from outside the major conferences.

"I got some great feedback from guys in the NBA," Kinsey said.

"I've got a lot of NBA guys now — players and coaches - who reach out now and try to help me. That's a big plus going into this year.'

Kinsey averaged 19.5 points and 6.2 rebounds last season to lead Marshall in both categories and earn first-team all-Conference USA honors. He bulked up in the offseason without losing the athleticism that has made him an intriguing pro prospect.

"He's about 15 pounds heavier and his vertical's the same," Marshall coach Dan D'Antoni said.

Kinsey also spent the offseason trying to improve his shooting. Kinsey says the 2020-21 season was a little stressful for him as he weighed his options.

Now that he's tested the draft waters and has a greater understanding of how he must improve before he launches his pro career, Kinsey is feeling better.

'Me going through that process, I think it

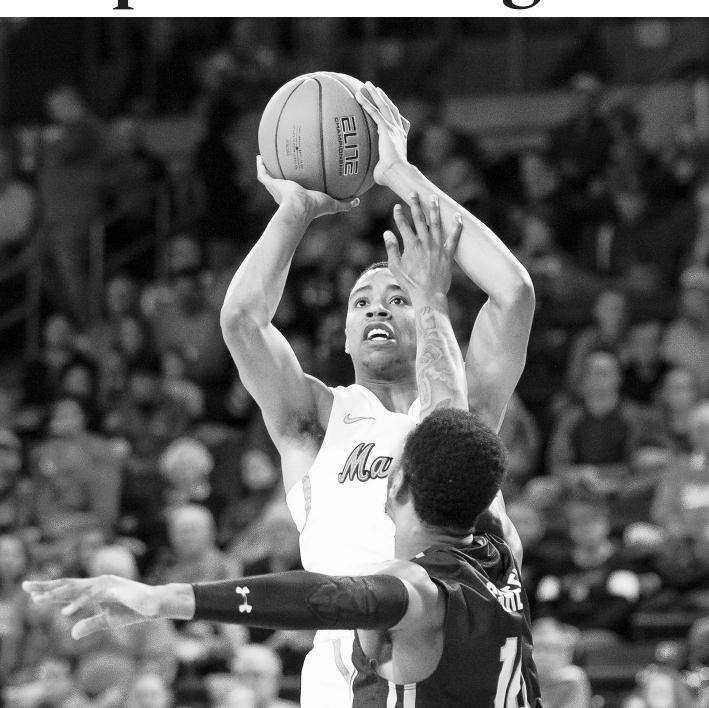
took a lot of weight off my shoulders for me to just play freely this year and not have to worry about things," Kinsey said.

Kinsey is among the under-the-radar players who bear watching during the upcoming college basketball season.

For the purposes of this list, we considered players from outside the six major conferences (the Power Five and Big East).

We also didn't include players from top-ranked Gonzaga and No. 15 Houston, which didn't exactly fit the under-the-radar profile after reaching the Final Four last season. The same goes for No. 12 Memphis, which brought in the nation's No. 1 recruit-

Oral Roberts G Max Abmas: This 6-footer averaged 24.5 points to lead all Division I players last season and thrived in the spotlight while helping Oral Roberts reach the Sweet 16. He averaged 26.7 points in three NCAA Tournament games and scored at least 25 points in each of them. He had over 40 points in two regular-season games last year. He shot 43% from 3-point range and 89% from the free-throw line.



Guard Taevion Kinsey averaged 19.5 points and 6.2 rebounds last season for Marshall. SHOLTEN SINGER/THE HERALD-DISPATCH VIA AP

Detroit Mercy G Antoine Davis: Ranked among the nation's top four Division I scorers each of the last three seasons, Davis was third in 2018-19 (26.1), fourth in '19-20 (24.3) and third last season (24.0). The 6-1 guard ranked second last year in minutes per game (38:34) and 3-pointers per game (3.77).

Northern Iowa G AJ Green: After being named the Missouri Valley Conference's player of the year in the 2019-20 season, the 6-4 Green played just three games last year before getting knocked out by a hip injury. He averaged 22.3 points in the three games he did play. He had 19.7 points per game during the 2019-20 season.

Belmont G Grayson Murphy: Tthe only player in the nation to collect at least 900 points, 550 rebounds, 550 assists and 150 steals last season? Murphy. The 6-3 guard averaged 10.9 point, 8 rebounds, 5.8 assists and 2.3 steals. He ranked 16th in assists per game and 20th in assist-turnover ratio (2.82) and tied for 14th in steals per game.

Arkansas State F Norchad Omier: As a freshman, Omier averaged 12.6 points and 12.3 rebounds last season. The other freshmen since the 1992-93 season to average at least 12 points and 12 rebounds were Kansas State's Michael Beasley, Louisiana Tech's Paul Millsap and Colgate's Adonal Fovle. The 6-7 forward had 15 double-doubles.

Nevada G Grant Sherfield: After beginning his college career at Wichita State, the 6-2 Sherfield averaged 18.6 points, 6.1 assists and 1.6 steals last season in his first year with Nevada. Sherfield led the Mountain West Conference in assists and steals and ranked second in the league in scoring.

NFL ANALYSIS

Ridley, Johnson show courage in discussing mental health

By Rob Maaddi Associated Press

Calvin Ridley and Lane Johnson are speaking up in their fight against an opponent tougher than anyone or anything they've ever battled on a football field.

On a day Ridley said he's stepping away from the Falcons to deal with mental health issues, Johnson opened up about his struggles with anxiety that caused him to miss three games for the Eagles.

Their courage will encourage others to seek help for similar issues.

Ridley, the team's No. 1 wide receiver, was a last-minute scratch Sunday against the Panthers. It was the second game that Ridley has missed this season for what the team described as a personal matter.

Ridley explained it on social media during

the Falcons' 19-13 loss.

These past few weeks have been very challenging and as much as I'd like to be on the field competing with my teammates, I need to step away from football at this time and focus on my mental wellbeing," Ridley wrote on his Twitter page.

Johnson, a three-time Pro Bowl right tackle, left the Eagles for "personal reasons" shortly before a home game against the Chiefs on Oct. 3. He returned last week and spoke to reporters for the first time following a 44-6 road win against the Lions.

"Football wasn't even a question at the time," Johnson said, revealing he was experiencing withdrawal symptoms after he stopped taking an antidepressant medication. "I told a few close friends but really kept it bottled up because I felt ashamed of it. I felt like it was a crutch. But coming back, the support I've had from the team, from my friends, from my family, I couldn't ask for nothing better. And getting out here and playing football again, you're reminded how lucky you are to be in the position that you are in. So, taking it day by day."

Ridley and Johnson are the latest prominent athletes to disclose struggles with

mental health. Earlier this year, tennis star Naomi Osaka and gold medal gymnast Simone Biles talked openly about their

Other NFL stars have stepped up in recent years to break the stigma associated with mental wellness, making the topic no longer taboo in a violent sport filled with false bravado and macho attitudes.

The league debuted an initiative earlier this year featuring current players promoting mental health in a series of videos and public service announcements.

Saints three-time Pro Bowl safety Malcolm Jenkins told The Associated Press last year that he goes to weekly therapy to

help him cope with stress. Early in his career, Hall of Fame safety Brian Dawkins overcame a drinking problem that spiraled into a depression and made him feel like ending his life was the only way out. His mission since retiring has been to use his platform to educate people about

"cerebral wellness" and inspire those deal-

ing with any issues.

There's so much negative connotation still attached to mental health," Dawkins said recently on the AP Pro Football Podcast. You were taught to suck it up, stay tough but you're hurting yourself in the long run.... We're trying to mask the pain by drinking too much or doing drugs and that's all because we're trying to suck it up and deal with it ourselves. We all need someone to talk to and that's what I've come to understand now."

Brandon Marshall, who caught 970 passes for 12,351 yards and 83 touchdowns, owns an NFL record with 21 receptions in one game and played in six Pro Bowls, told the AP his proudest accomplishment came when he sought help for mental illness.

"It helped me actually just become better in so many other areas of my life and inspired me to build things that could help people be better," Marshall said.

AP writers Paul Newberry and Larry Lage contributed.

TUESDAY



■ Greenwich

10s

41/33/R

30s

20s

K 40s

Juneau

Honoluli

85/71/PC

43/36/C 43/36/C

Anchorage 30s

Sar

Francisco 68/55/C

Southwest wind

LOW

Mostly sunny and cool. Frost is possible for interior areas overnight.

Seattle

55/50/SH 40s

Portland

55/49/0

Angeles

67/58/PC

39 18 PC

60 43 C

46 34 PC

49 28 PC

45 32 PC

45 29 PC

76 55 PC

78 58 PC

81 75 SH

CCC-North

25-18)

25-23)

25-6)

1: NB-9-10.

6: **OL**-12-9.

Division II

CLASS LL

(25-11, 25-18, 25-8)

Phoenix -85/61/PC El Paso El Paso (150/PC)

WEDNESDAY

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Mixed clouds and sunshine. Frost is **50** possible for interior areas LOW overnight.

THURSDAY

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HIGH Becoming mostly sunny. Frost is possible for interior areas LOW overnight.

FRIDAY

50 LOW

Partly sunny and cool. Frost is possible for interior areas overnight.

SATURDAY

HIGH **52** LOW



30-day Precipitation History In Inches

High

Low

7:53 a.m. 1:49 a.m. 8:10 p.m. 2:21 p.m.

9:04 a.m. 2:42 a.m.

9:21 p.m. 3:14 p.m.

11:47 a.m. 6:28 a.m.

9:17 a.m. 3:00 a.m.

9:42 p.m. 3:29 p.m.

9:37 a.m. 3:24 a.m.

10:02 p.m. 3:53 p.m.

9:41 a.m. 3:38 a.m.

10:06 p.m. 4:07 p.m.

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p.m. 7:00 p.m.

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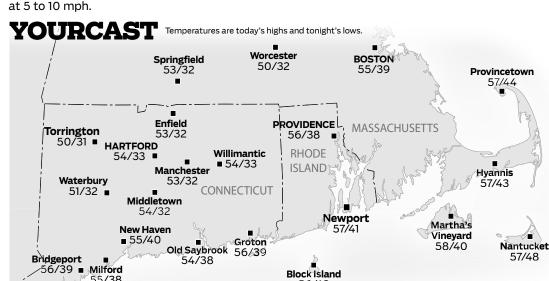
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Season

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Billings

40s

56/43

Minneapolis

42/27/PC

■ 40s

Chicago

(D) 40s

Houston

9/59/PC

44/26/PC

Kansas City

■ 48/28/PC

30s

4/33/SH

40s

Dallas 61/47/SH 60s

San Juan

WORLD

Amsterdam

Tucson

Athens

Bangkok

Barbados

Beiiing

Beirut

Berlin

Bermuda

CLASS MM

Denver



Lebanon

54/38/C

Washington D.C.

52/39/SH

Miami ₹3/70/SH

49 35 R

73 63 SH

82 66 PC

84 73 PC

52 36 PC

51 36 PC

48 45 PC

81 75 PC

63 57 SH

93 75

Detroit

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87 77 PC Budapest

Buenos Aires

Cairo

Dubai

Dublin

Edinburgh

Hong Kong

Helsinki

Istanbul

Jerusalem

Johannesburg 84 54 S

Cancun

84 53 S

52 39 SH

73 55 SH

93 81 SH

59 39 C

78 67 PC

52 39 SH

77 70 PC

86 73

Atlanta 66/47/PC

60s

OUTLOOK

October averaged 4.4 degrees above normal in the Greater Hartford area with a monthly average of 57.4 degrees. The highest temperature for the month was 79 degrees on the 15th and the lowest temperature was 34 degrees on the 29th. Rainfall ended with 4.67 inches having fallen and that is 0.15 inches above normal. The above pattern seems to be changing now that November is underway, at least for the time being. Temperatures will be averaging five degrees or more below normal and there is no sign of any significant precipitation in the next seven to ten days, possibly even longer. -Gary Lessor

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N.L. State Pier

Boating

Wind

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Heating Degree Days

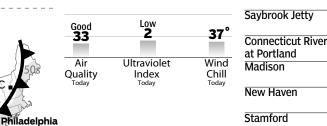
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30-day Temperature History

ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.00 0.11 Month to date 0.00 0.11 50.04 39.57 Total this year Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	7:24 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
Sunset	5:45 p.m.	5:43 p.m.
Moonrise	4:24 a.m.	5:39 a.m.
Moonset	4:49 p.m.	5:16 p.m.

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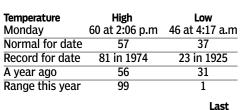
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WESTERN

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Season

291

High

48° at 12 a.m.

Normal

501

HIGHS

Low

29° at 6 p.m.

River Stage at Hartford: 10.67 feet at 6:30 p.m.

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VCloudy

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1 ft.

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above. **NEW ENGLAND**

New Orleans

53 34 C

54 40 C

83 62 PC

45 31 PC

63 43 PC

51 33 PC

80 63 PC

70 60 PC

75 57

46 40

46 30

Nashville

New York

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

44 26 PC San Diego

St. Louis

San Antonio

Pittsburgh

Bangor Burlington Caribou Concord Montpelier Mt. Wash.	53 31 PC 49 33 C 49 28 PC 51 32 PC 44 29 C 24 13 C	Baltimore Bismarck Boise Buffalo Charleston Cincinnati Cleveland
Portland Woods Hole	52 35 PC 55 39 PC	Indianapolis Jacksonville
NATION	51 32 C	Las Vegas Miami Beach

Albuquerque 68 47 PC Milwaukee

MONDAY'S HIGH

OXFORD 1, DERBY 0 (FORFEIT)

CROSBY 49, ST. PAUL 0

BOYS SOCCER

ENFIELD 0, RHAM 0

HALL 6, CONARD 0

CATHOLIC 1

BERLIN 8. BLOOMFIELD 1

NEW BRITAIN 2, NORTHWEST

SUFFIELD 6. EAST GRANBY 0

CANTON 10, EAST WINDSOR 1 ROCKVILLE 7, HMTCA 0

NORWICH TECH 2, WILCOX TECH 0

STAFFORD 3. WINDSOR LOCKS 1

Goals: S-Auguste Latrille (2), Matt

Contois: WL-Sebastvan Torres, Saves:

S-Ryan Duffy, 9; **WL**—Caden Mackey, 5. Rec.: **S**—3-11-1; **WL**—2-11-1.

FOOTBALL

NVI Inter

CCC-Fast

SCHOOL RESULTS

52 34 C KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms

CHESHIRE 3, SACRED HEART ACADEMY

HARTFORD PUBLIC 3, BLOOMFIELD (

COVENTRY 3, TOLLAND 0 (25-10, 25-23,

C: Ruby St. Onge, 11digs, 9kills, 7aces,

Jocelyn Francisco, 19digs. Rec.: C-14-6; T-4-16.
NORTHWESTERN 3, CANTON 0

GLASTONBURY 3, BRISTOL CENTRAL 2 (20-25, 25-19, 27-25, 23-25, 15-12)

G: Ana Andriyashko, 19digs, 15kills.

Evelyn Brenton, 17kills, 6blocks, Amanda LeClair, 9kills, 3blocks; **BC**:

Maddie Lodovico, 16kills, 16digs, 1ace

Samantha Sklenka, 17digs, 6assists, 1 ace. Rec.: **G**-15-4; **BC**-14-7. **MALONEY 3, EAST CATHOLIC 1 (25-15,**

23-25, 25-10, 25-15) M: Savannah Bernabucci, 16kills, 12

digs. 3aces, Gracey Massicotte, 18

CONARD 3, PLATT 0 (25-13, 25-20,

Rec.: C-17-1: P-9-11

assists, 9aces, 8digs, Stephanie Cicio, 12digs, 7aces. Rec.: M-17-4; EC-10-

C: Izzy Pincince, 12digs, 6kills, AJ Sharpe, 6kills; **P**—Eva Dudley, 22digs, 12kills, Emily Hart, 16assists, 5kills.

RHAM 3, NEW BRITAIN 0 (25-12, 25-11,

R: Sarah West, 10kills, 3aces, 2blocks.

Ally Hadley, 15digs, 10kills, 4aces, Lani

Fecho, 9digs, 6kills, 4aces. Rec.: R-19-

SOUTHINGTON 3, EAST HARTFORD 0

S: Cami Wessels, 7aces, 5kills, Gabby Ferreira, 7digs, 6kills, 4aces, Haley

Weiner, 28assists. Rec.: S-15-4;

BRISTOL EASTERN 3, PLAINVILLE 0

digs, 5kills. Rec.: BE-15-5; P-15-6.

HALE RAY 3, OLD LYME 0 (25-20, 28-26,

OL: Melanie Warren, 15digs, 6aces, Abby Speckhals, 8assists. Rec.: **HR**—12-

GT: Trinity Chambers, 19assists, 11kills, 8aces, Maribel Gonzalez, 9kills, 6aces.

CTC—Quarterfinal GOODWIN TECH 3, O'BRIEN TECH 1 (16-25, 25-18, 25-21, 25-15)

Rec.: **GT**-18-3; **OT**-13-8. **ECC**-Quarterfinals

MONTVILLE 3, WINDHAM 0

Wickham Park, Manchester

BACON ACADEMY 3, WHEELER 0

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

CIAC State Divisional Championships

Top 5**teams:** 1. Hall, 53; 2. Ridgefield

5. Wilbur Cross, 192 Top 10**individuals:** 1. Aidan Puffer,

77; 3. Staples, 109; 4. Manchester, 166;

Manchester, 15:51: 2. Walker Beverly,

16:42: 5. Nikita Omelchenko, Wilbur

Hall, 16:29; 3. Mason Beaudette, Amity, 16:36; 4. Sean Barkasy, Manchester,

Cross, 16:46; 6. Zachary Taubman, Staples, 17:11; 7. Nathan Cramer, Fair-field Ludlowe, 16:53; 8. Isaac Mahler,

Hall, 17:05; 9. Avery Allen, Hall, 17:06; 10. Ben Lorenz, Staples, 17:11.

Milford, 121; 3. Simsbury, 124; 4. Guil-ford, 139; 5. Conard, 142.

Conard, 15:38; 3. Eamon Burke, Xavier, 16:10; 4. Michael Bohlke, Newington,

Top 10**individuals:** 1. Gavin Sherry, Conard, 15:25; 2. Callum Sherry,

16:20; 5. Brody Santagata, Xavier 17:04; 6. Collin Walsh, New Milford, 17:10; 7. Luke Davis, Simsbury, 17:16;

Top 5**teams:** 1. Xavier, 54; 2. New

SIMSBURY 3, SOUTH WINDSOR 2

E.O. SMITH 3, FARMINGTON 2 . Quarterfinal

(25-4, 25-16, 25-11) BE: Hannah Webber, 24kills, 7aces, Alyssa Adorno, 9aces, Lauren Bender, 6

Charlotte Jordan, 19assists, 6kills,

Conference Tournaments

CCC-First Round

Salt Lake City 58 41 SH

8. Tyler Caron, Cheshire, 17:16: 9. Davis Anderson, Simsbury, 17:16; 10. Ryan Gagne, Wethersfield, 17:17.

3. East Lyme, 79; 4. E.O. Smith, 139; 5. RHAM, 163.

Top 5teams: 1. Avon. 38: 2. Hand 70:

East Lyme, 15:59; 2. Jack Martin, Avon, 16:30; 3. Carver Morgan, Avon, 16:43; 4. John O'Keefe, Hand, 16:50; 5. Liam Calhoun, RHAM, 16:58; 6. Evan Boland, E.O. Smith, 17:08: 7. Nicholas Montana, Hand, 17:18; 8. Harrison Grenier, Hand, 17:19; 9. Brendan Fant, East Lyme, 17:21: 10. Thomas Amistead, Avon.

Top 5teams: 1. Barlow, 93: 2. Tolland. 135; 3. Weston, 135; 4. Suffield, 140; 5. Woodland, 158.

Top 10individuals: 1. Griffin Mandirola. Suffield, 16:41; 2. Justin Cascio, Lewis Mills, 16:48; 3. Luke Stoeffler, Tolland, 16:49: 4. Calvin Young, Barlow, 17:20: 5. Brayden Bayek, Rocky Hill, 17:20; 6. Colin Slavin, Woodland, 17:21; 7. Bryan Martinez, Rocky Hill, 17:34: 8. Wesley Raymond, Branford, 17:36; 9. Cooper Capola, Weston, 17:38; 10. Damian

Smith, Ellington, 17:43. CLASS SS
Top 5teams: 1. Haddam-Killingworth, 52, 2. East Hampton, 87, 3. Griswold, 91; 4. Canton, 128; 5. Somers, 168. Top 10individuals: 1. Caleb Freeman, Haddam-Killingworth, 17:03: 2, Jack Dendinger, Canton, 17:20; 3. Michael Strain, Griswold, 17:25; 4. Lucas Strain, Griswold, 17:35: 5. Israel Caro, East Catholic, 17:38; 6. Christian Malave, Ansonia, 17:53; 7. Jacob Strain, Griswold, 17:57; 8. Jack Pothier, Plainfield,

18:04; 9. Alexander Lara, Haddam-Kill-ingworth, 18:06; 10. Benjamin Campion, Somers, 18:08. CLASS S Top 5**teams:** 1. Hale-Ray, 63; 2. Portland, 65; 3. Immaculate, 109; 4. Bolton, 138; 5. Coginchaug, 147. Top 10**individuals:** 1. Sean Kennedy-Wonneberger, Hale-Ray, 17:01; 2. Parker Cook, Old Saybrook, 17:30; 3. Seamus Reidy, Immaculate, 17:34; 4 William Vargas, Kolbe Cathedral, 17:45; 5. Nicole Fusco, Terryville, 17:49; 6. Michael Kraszewski, Hale-Ray, 17:56; 7. Colin Reilly, St. Paul, 17:58; 8. Owen Delisle, Portland, 18:01; 9. Mason

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

France, Portland, 18:06; 10. Matthew

Kraszewski, Hale-Ray, 18:06.

CIAC State Divisional Championships Wickham Park, Manchester CLASS LL

Top 5**teams:** 1. Glastonbury, 73; 2. Hall, 88; 3. Ridgefield, 95; 4. Trumbull, 144; 5. Greenwich, 148. Top 10individuals: 1. Katherine Rector Ridgefield, 19:01; 2. Brooke Strauss, Glastonbury, 19:16; 3. Anna Keeley, Fairfield Ludlowe, 19:18; 4. Kali Holden, Trumbull, 19:32; 5. Katherine Sanderson, Hall, 19:42; 6. Stephanie Queiroz, Danbury, 19:43; 7. Nora Holmes, Hall, 19:48; 8. Jacqueline Izzo, Southington, 19:59; 9. Deirdre Flanagan, Ridgefield, 20:08; 10. Anna Omelchenko, Wilbur

Top 5**teams:** 1. New Milford, 55; 2. New Canaan, 68; 3. E.O. Smith, 97; 4. Darien, 145; 5. Cheshire, 163.

Top 10individuals: 1. Sydney Kelleher, New Milford, 19:13; 2. Alexa Ciccone, Cheshire, 19:24; 3. Madeleine Sweeney, New Milford, 19:40; 4. Julianne Teitler, Darien, 19:47; 5. Radea Raleva, New Canaan, 19:48; 6. Katherine Bohlke, Newington, 19:57; 7. Emily Mrakovic, Wilton, 20:11; 8. Gabriella Hernandez, E.O. Smith, 20:22; 9. Alexis Buskey, E.O. Smith, 20:36. 10. Mya Morabito, New Milford, 20:44. CLASS MM

Top 5teams: 1. Guilford. 65: 2. Woodstock Academy, 90; 3. East Lyme, 99; 4. Bethel, 121; 5. Brookfield, 154. Top 10**individuals:** 1. Julia Antony, Guilford, 19:45; 2. Natalia Kmita, Berlin, 20:29: 3. Marenn Fk. Avon. 20:30: 4. Yee-Ying Ng, Bethel, 20:33; 5. Emily Brydges, Suffield, 20:36; 6. Ava Graham, Bethel, 20:47; 7. Linsey Arends, Woodstock Academy, 20:49; 8. Olivia Skap-czynski, Guilford, 21:02; 9. Alexa Suchy, Guilford, 21:10: 10. Meghan Guilbeault,

Nov 4

Kingston

Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

Paris

Prague

Rome

New Delhi

Rio de Janeiro

Mexico City

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61 46 SH

48 32 PC

43 39 S

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Top 5teams: 1. Sacred Heart Academy 4. Ledvard, 163: 5. Weston, 163. Top 10individuals: 1. Peyton Bornstein, Tolland, 20:09; 2. Calista Meyer, Tolland, 20:16; 3. Jordan Malloy, 20:29;

4. Kristina Ponzio, Sacred Heart Acad-emy, 20:33; 5. Kelly Jones, Lauralton Hall, 20:55; 6. Maria Corcoran, Rocky Hill, 21:17; 7. Clare Inyang, Ledyard, 21:22; 8. Katherine Beauchane, Northwestern, 21:23; 9. Jane Smith, Weston, 21:32; 10. Emma Kirck, Sacred Heart cademy, 21:51.

CLASS SS Top 5**teams:** 1. Haddam-Killingworth, 50, 2. East Hampton, 61, 3. Plainville, 136; 4. Woodland, 158; 5. Valley

Regional. 175. Top 10**individuals:** 1. Chloe Poulos, Woodland, 19:54; 2. Kaylee Gravel, East Hampton, 20:22; 3. Alexandra Magrey, Coventry, 21:00; 4. Isabel Berardino, Haddam-Killingworth, 21:18: 5, Ava. Cunningham, Valley Regional, 21:31; 6. Brianna Minervino, Haddam-Killingworth, 21:31: 7. Mava Suarez, Montville, 21:45; 8. Ava Dimatteo, Haddam-Killing-worth, 21:46; 9. Grace Jacaruso, Valley Regional, 21:51; 10. Isabella Jensen, East Catholic, 21:52.

CLASS S Top 5teams: 1. Somers. 48: 2. Bolton 66; 3. Immaculate, 113; 4. Portland, 115; 5. Derby, 116.

Top 10individuals: 1. Rachel St. Germain, Somers, 18:42; 2. Megan Minicucci, Bolton, 20:04; 3. Keelin Bremner, Immaculate, 20:24; 4. Stephanie Burzynski, Somers, 20:36; 5. Eilish Foy, Shepaug, 20:51; 6. Kayla Ondy, Immaculate, 21:07; 7. Kaitlin Deforest, Terryville, 21:16; 8. Gracie Flynn, Somers, 21:28; 9. Anna Carini, Bolton, 21:48; 10. Shawn Laverty, Portland,

TUESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

CCC-North: Newington at Wethersfield. 6p.m.; Rocky Hill at New Britain, 6p.m. CCC-**South:** Middletown at Lewis Mills, 4p.m.; Berlin at Plainville, 6:30p.m.; Bristol Central at Bristol Eastern, 7p.m. CCC-**East:** East Hartford at Manchester; Tolland at E.O. Smith, 6p.m.; South Windsor at East Catholic, 6:45p.m. CCC-West: Avon at Farmington, 6p.m.; Northwest Catholic at Southington, 6 p.m.; Glastonbury at Simsbury, 6p.m. NCCC: Coventry at Windsor Locks, 2 p.m.; East Windsor at Stafford; Granby at Ellington; Bolton at Canton, 6:15p.m. ECC: Lyman Memorial at Windham Conference Tournaments SCC-Semifinals: Cheshire at Notre

Dame-West Haven, 4p.m.; Fairfield Prep at Xavier, 6:30p.m. **ECC**—Semifinals

Division I: Bacon Academy at Ledvard.

GIRLS SOCCER

CCC-North: New Britain at Rocky Hill; Wethersfield at Newington, 6p.m. CCC-**South:** Bristol Central at Bristol Eastern, 4:45p.m.; Lewis Mills at Middletown, 6p.m.; Platt at Maloney, 6 p.m.; Plainville at Berlin, 6p.m. CCC-**East:** Enfield at RHAM; East Catholic at South Windsor; E.O. Smith at Tolland, 6p.m.; Manchester at East Hartford, 6:30p.m. CCC-West: Southington at Northwest

Catholic, 2p.m.; Simsbury at Glastonbury; Farmington at Avon NCCC: Canton at Bolton, 3:30p.m.; Rockville at HMTCA, 4p.m.; Ellington at Granby, 6p.m.; Stafford at Windsor Locks, 6p.m.

CTC: Wilcox Tech at Ellis Tech, 6p.m.

CRAL: Classical at MLC, 3:15p.m. NVL: St. Paul at Woodland, 7:30p.m **Conference Tournaments** SCC-Semifinals: Sheehan at Amity, 2:30p.m.; Mercy at Sacred Heart Academy, 2:45p.m. **ECC**-Semifinals

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LOWS

Atmosphere

Barometer

Dew point

Lyme, 6:30p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY CCC: E.O. Smith at Enfield: Windsor at

Lewis Mills; Farmington at Siumsbury Others: South Windsor at Granby

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CCC-Inter: Hartford Public at Middletown, 4p.m. Conference Tournaments SCC-Quarterfinals: Mercy at North Haven, 5:30p.m.; Hand at Branford, 5:30 p.m.; Guilford at Cheshire, 6p.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING

CCC-Inter: Berlin, Conard, Farmington,

MONDAY'S COLLEGE

RESULT MEN'S SOCCER

NJIT 2. HARTFORD 0

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE

SCHEDULE MEN'S SOCCER

GNAC Tournament-Semifinal

St. Joseph at St. Joseph's (Maine), 5

WOMEN'S SOCCER

LEC Tournament - Quarterfinal

Southern Maine at Eastern, 6:30p.m

LEC **Tournament**—Quarterfinal Plymouth State at Eastern, 3:30p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

LEC **Tournament**—Quarterfinal Eastern at Western, 7p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LOCAL SCHEDULES

UCONN (1-8)

August 28: Fresno State 45, UConn 0 Sept. 4: Holy Cross 38, UConn 28 Sept. 11: Purdue 49, UConn 0 Sept. 18: Army 52, UConn 21 Sept. 25: Wyoming 24, UConn 22 Oct. 2: Vanderbilt 30, UConn 28 Oct. 9: UMass 27, UConn 13 Oct. 16: UConn 21, Yale 15 Oct. 22: Middle Tennessee 44, UConn 13 Nov. 13: at Clemson, time TBD Nov. 20: at Central Florida, time TBD Nov. 27: vs. Houston, noon CENTRAL (2-6) Sept. 3: Southern Conn. 28, Central 21 Sept. 11: Central 21, Wagner 19

Sept. 18: Southeastern Louisiana 56, Sept. 25: Miami 69, Central 0

Oct. 9: Columbia 22, Central 20 Oct. 16: Sacred Heart 27, Central 17 Oct. 23: LIU 30, Central 13 Oct. 30: Central 49, Merrimack 21 Nov. 6: vs. Bryant, noon Nov. 13: at Duquesne, noon Nov. 20: vs. St. Francis (Pa.), noon **TRINITY (6-1)** Sept. 18: Trinity 42, Tufts 28

Sept. 25: Trinity 38, Bowdoin 14 Oct. 2: Trinity 28, Middlebury 0 Oct. 9: Trinity 34, Hamilton 7 Oct. 16: Trinity 45, Bates 7 Oct. 23: Trinity 35, Colby 12 Oct. 30: Williams 42. Trinity 3 Nov. 6: vs. Amherst, 1p.m. Nov. 13: at Wesleyan, noon

WESLEYAN (6-1) Sept. 18: Wesleyan 21, Colby 5 Sept. 25: Wesleyan 30, Hamilton 14 Oct. 2: Wesleyan 27, Bates 24 Oct. 9: Wesleyan 38, Bowdoin 35 Oct. 16: Weslevan 36, Tufts 35 Oct. 23: Wesleyan 24, Middlebury 0 Oct. 30: Amherst 16, Wesleyan 14(4OT) Nov. 6: at Williams, noon Nov. 13: vs. Trinity, noon YALE (4-3) Sept. 18: Holy Cross 20, Yale 17 Sept. 25: Yale 23, Cornell 17 Oct. 2: Yale 34, Lehigh 0 Oct. 9: Dartmouth 24, Yale 17

30.09 at 7 p.m. 29.75 at 12 a.m.

Oct. 16: UConn 21, Yale 15 Oct. 23: Yale 42, Penn 28 Oct. 30: Yale 37, Columbia 30 Nov. 6: at Brown, 12:30p.m. Nov. 13: at Princeton, 1p.m. Nov. 20: vs. Harvard, noon SACRED HEART (5-3) Sept. 4: Sacred Heart 21, Bucknell 0 Sept. 11: Bryant 17, Sacred Heart 6

Sept. 18: Sacred Heart 21, Morgan State 7 Sept. 25: Dartmouth 41, Sacred Heart 3 Oct. 2: Howard 22, Sacred Heart 17 Oct. 9: Sacred Heart 20, Merrimack 10 Oct. 16: Sacred Heart 27, Central 17 Oct. 23: Sacred Heart 31, Duquesne 13 Nov. 6: at St. Francis (Pa.), noon Nov. 13: vs. Wagner, noon Nov. 20: at LIU, 1p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS

Atlantic	w	L	T	PTS
Tampa Bay	23	7	2	71
Charlotte	18	9	5	59
Pittsburgh	17	8	7	58
Miami FC	16	10	6	54
Hartford Athletic	12	15	5	41
Charleston	10	15	7	37
N.Y. Red Bulls II	7	18	7	28
Loudoun United	4	25	3	15
Central	W	L	Т	PTS
Louisville City	18	7	7	61
Birmingham	18	8	6	60
Memphis	14	10	8	50
Tulsa	14	13	5	47
OKC Energy	8	11	13	37
Indy	9	15	8	35
Atlanta United II	8	14	10	34
Sporting K.C. II	4	20	8	20
Mountain	W	L	Т	PTS
El Paso	18	4	10	64
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FRIDAY'S **SCHEDULE**

Playoffs-Quarterfinals Western Conference San Diego at San Antonio, 9p.m. Oakland at El Paso, 9:30p.m

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Playoffs-Quarterfinals

Eastern Conference Memphis at Charlotte, 7p.m. Tulsa at Tampa Bay, 7:30p.m. Miami FC at Louisville City, 8p.m. Western Conference Colorado Springs at Orange County, Rio Grande at Phoenix, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S

SCHEDULE Playoffs—Quarterfinals Eastern Conference Pittsburgh at Birmingham, 5p.m.

WEAVER 8. CIVIC LEADERSHIP 2 Goals: W—Carlos Baptiste (2), Gay Moo (2), Salimou Agbere, Raheim Nelson, Ovin Matute-Naiera, Davguan Murray: CL-Muhammad Hussein, Rahman Abdul Aminu-Jimbah. Saves: W-Richary Stennett, 1; CL-Alex Lajoie, 12. Rec.: W-6-7-1; CL-0-15. INNOVATION 2, CLASSICAL 2 Goals: I-Dawood Alsafari, Sebastian Bidoae; **C**—Mohammed Eisa, Ahmed Alguar. **Saves: I**—Arnez Falcon, 8; **C**— Josiah Perez-Henry, 6. Rec.: I-8-5-4; UNIVERSITY/PRINCE TECH 5, MLC 1 **GIRLS SOCCER NEW BRITAIN 9, HARTFORD PUBLIC 1** MIDDLETOWN 8, PLATT 0 Goals: M-Mariah Spada (2), Anetta DelPrado, Alyca Elcuri, Jessica Magnano, Brianna Rigano, Victoria Diakomanolis, Abby Kronenberger, **Saves: P**—Zaniyah Duncan, 14. Rec.: **M**—6-6-3; **P**—1-13-1. CCC-West **CONARD 2, HALL 2**

BOLTON 8, HMTCA 1

Goals: B—Carly Robbins (2), Emma Diehl (2), Isabel Kenney, Ellie Dube, Madison Peacock, Nicolle Gallacher: H-Mackenzie Simpson. Saves: B-Peacock and Allie Buonomano, 7; H-Jazlyn Vega, 9. Rec.: B-6-8-1;

SUFFIELD 3, EAST GRANBY 2 (20T) **COVENTRY 1, WINDSOR LOCKS 0** CIVIC LEADERSHIP/AEROSPACE 3,

CLASSICAL 1 Goals: CLA – Jenna Tinker (2), Shaniqua Thomas; C – Reilly Fournier. Saves: CLA-Giovanni Shaw, 3: C-Seguoia Turcotte and Jasmine Charlery, 6. Rec.: CLA-5-7-1; C-3-8-1.

CCC-South WETHERSFIELD 4, NEWINGTON 0
Goals: W—Sophia Nower (2), Maddie

Harding, Alicia Choquette, Allyson

2-1: **SW-**5-9. AVON 3. SOUTHINGTON 0 Goals: A-Kendall Neamtz (2), Grace Ronzello. Saves: A-Katrina Frez. 5: **S**—Morgan Lasek, 6. Rec.: **A**—9-4-2-1;

Gove. Brvnn Lisella. Saves: W-Julia Peacock and Veronica McKenna, 4 N-Carley Leonard, 15. Rec.: W-15-1;

GLASTONBURY 5. SOUTH WINDSOR 0 Goals: G-Christina Guanci (2), Molly Collette. Saves: G—Kaitlyn Parent, 0; SW—Paige Lambert, 12. Rec.: G—12-1-

Conference Tournaments SCC-Semifinals

FIELD HOCKEY